

## ROYAL WELCOME FOR THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF YORK

FOUR THOUSAND TROOPS GUARD THE STATION — THE KING  
HANDS A WRITTEN REPLY TO AN ADDRESS — A  
SHORT PARADE THROUGH STREETS  
OF LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The cheers that greeted the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York today as they passed on their return from their tour of the world were intermingled with the shrill cries of the haymakers shouting:

"Terrible disaster in South Africa!" Beneath the jubilation on the safe arrival of the heir apparent there existed a keen undercurrent of grief and anger over the defeat of Colonel Benson's column. Of the thousands who lined the route from Victoria station to Marlborough House many were personally concerned in the 236 British casualties incurred in this latest reverse, and while the Duke and Duchess were welcomed back with great heartiness, the crowds could not shut their eyes to the mocking contrast between the pageant and the serious news of the morning.

Barring this unfortunate coincidence the ceremony passed off excellently.

## KING AND FAMILY.

The King and his re-united family bade farewell to Portsmouth on the strains of the naval bands. The royal train arrived at Victoria station at 12:56 p.m. immense crowds at once gathered there to welcome the royal party.

Brilliance was given to the scene by the gay uniform of the Cold Stream Guards, who with scarves of uniform, guarded the depot. All the way to Marlborough house the route was well lined and several parts were prettily decorated, Colonial colors being particularly noticeable while the Stars and Stripes and the Danish flag were also frequently seen. There were 4,000 troops on duty. At Victoria Station the Colonial agents presented an address to the Duke of Cornwall and York, who replied in much the same terms as he used earlier in the day at Portsmouth, when he dilated on the enjoyment he had derived from his tour and the grandeur of the royal pageant, again attesting his deeply interesting fondness for every point of which he had been profoundly impressed by the universal declaration of loyalty to the throne.

## WAS KILLED IN AN ELEVATOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Harry Rosenthal, a salesman for I. Rosenthal & Company, was instantly killed this morning by attempting to jump from a running elevator in the building where he was employed. It was in response to the warning cry of the elevator boy, who had lost control of the cage and feared that it would go through the roof, that he took the fatal leap.

(Continued on Page 2.)

WITNESS WHEREAS I have hereinunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this second day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-sixth.

(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT,  
By the President.

JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

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## NICARAGUA HAS TERMINATED TREATY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Government of Nicaragua has terminated the treaty under which the United States was empowered to construct an inter-oceanic canal across the territory of Nicaragua. This action has been conveyed to the State Department by the Nicaraguan Minister for Foreign Affairs. That official declares that the excommunication in no wise affects the friendly relations between the two countries and the Nicaraguan government desires the conclusion of new treaties.

Between the treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation of 1867, thus treaty, the same note conveys the renunciation of the extradition treaty of 1860 between the United States and Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan Minister's note conveys absolutely no information as to the motives which inspired the Nicaraguan government to renew these two treaties, nor has Mr. Murray, United States Minister to Nicaragua, thrown any light on the subject. It may be recalled as affecting the treaty of 1867, that, before submitting the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to Congress last year, Secretary Hay drew up a set of protocols with the Minister for Nicaragua and the Minister for Colombia, whereby these officers bound their governments to negotiate the treaties with the United States for necessary concessions to construct and control canals in the event that Congress should authorize the beginning of such work.

## WILL NOT REVEAL ARMY SECRETS.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The exact terms in which General Buller, who continues to monopolize conversation in England, advised General White to surrender Ladysmith are not yet published, nor are they likely to be in the near future. The National Review's version of the message, while correct in substance, is incorrect technically. The War Office is blamed for allowing a despatch to be circulated on the man it has already so severely disciplined, but as a matter of fact the question of the publication of all the dispatches has now passed out of Secretary Brodetic's hands and will shortly be dealt with by the Cabinet. Lord Raglan, the Under-Secretary for War, pointed out to a representative of the Associated Press that it would be eminently unfair to publish this one despatch without publishing others which are vital to an understanding of the one on which the national controversy hinges. To publish the hundreds of messages now on file in the War Office directly bearing on the subject means revealing to the public secrets not intended to be made known and the implication of persons who have so far escaped any odium. It is probable that the War Office will take absolutely no action in the matter until Parliament assembles, when an official paper will be ready to answer the request which is sure to be made to have these dispatches placed before the House of Commons. General Buller, so far, has not asked that this be done, and the official view of the case is that he is not likely to take any such step. The agitation in favor of General Buller does not distract the officials of Pall Mall, and with the exception of a few Parliamentary passages at arms they expect it will blow over, as did the retirement of General Conville.

## KING EDWARD CANNOT SMOKE.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—When such serious and ultra respectable papers as the London Times and Lancet deem it advisable to display announcements that King Edward is not ill, it can be reasonably deducted that a very general impression to the opposite prevails among those upper classes by which these papers are read. There is reason to believe that the King was suffering within the last few days from an ulcerated throat, which those closely attached to him, especially the women of his own family, feared must be the forerunner of cancer. According to the pronouncements of the doctors, their fears are unfounded. But King Edward is prohibited from smoking and is forbidden the use of any alcohol. Whether the physicians are concealing the truth, even from the royal patient and his family, is a secret history time alone can reveal, but it is evident from the King's public appearances that there is nothing imminently dangerous in his condition.

## ROOSEVELT ISSUES A PROCLAMATION

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING DAY  
WILL BE OBSERVED ON  
NOVEMBER 28.

## SORROW OVER THE DEATH OF M'KINLEY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt today issued his proclamation fixing Thursday, November 28, as a day of National Thanksgiving. It follows:

## A PROCLAMATION.

The season is nigh when, according to the time-hallowed custom of our people, the President appoints a day as the especial occasion for praise and thanksgiving to God. This Thanksgiving finds the people still bowed with sorrow for the death of a great and good President. We mourn President McKinley because we so loved and honored him; the manner of his death should awaken in the breasts of our people a keen anxiety for the country and at the same time a resolute purpose not to be driven by any calamity from the path of strong, orderly, popular liberty, which as a nation we have always soothly trod.

Yet, in spite of this great disaster, it is nevertheless true that no people on earth have such abundant cause for thanksgiving as we have. The past year in particular has been one of peace and plenty. We have prospered in things material and have been able to work for our own splitting in things intellectual and spiritual. Let us remember that as much has been given us, much will be expected from us, and that true homage comes from the heart as well as from the lips and shows itself in deeds. We can best prove our thankfulness to the Almighty by the way in which on this earth and at this time each of us does his duty to his fellow man.

Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of general Thanksgiving, Thursday, the 28th day of this present November, and do recommend that throughout the land the people cease from their wonted occupations and at their several homes and places of worship, thank the Giver of all Good for the countless blessings of our national life.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this second day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-sixth.

(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT,

By the President.

JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

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## CLARENCE CROWELL ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY COMMITTEE

The Republican County Committee this afternoon met and re-organized by electing Clarence Crowell chairman and G. S. Pierce, secretary. Everything was harmonious. Contrary to the talk of the wiseacres, there was no contest, and no evidence of any dissension. Apparently all differences had been harmonized before the Committee met, and a compromise effected that would obviate anything like a struggle.

The county officers, who are largely represented on the Committee, exerted themselves to bring about a re-organization without exciting the factional resentments which have heretofore prevailed. The control of the Committee is not regarded as essential under the new primary law, and nobody felt disposed to stir up strife over the re-organization, especially as there was

little promise of gaining an advantage.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Arthur H. Breed, chairman, called the committee to order in the Supervisors' Board room.

All the members were present except

J. H. Riley, former secretary of the committee.

Chairman Breed said the committee was called to elect new officers pursuant to a resolution adopted one year ago.

Clarence Crowell, the secretary, read the resolution alluded to, also the minutes of the last meeting.

Chairman Breed announced that the first business of the committee was the election of a chairman.

H. E. Bruner responded by placing Clarence Crowell in nomination.

"We are all acquainted with certain facts," said Mr. Bruner. "We are here to elect a chairman of this committee, a Republican committee. What we have gone through is past, and we are here to

## Why is ROYAL Baking Powder bet- ter than any other?

Because in its mammoth works a corps of chemical experts is constantly employed to test every ingredient and supervise every process of manufacture to insure a product absolutely pure, wholesome and perfect in every respect.

The most wholesome food and the most digestible food are made with Royal Baking Powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

## CZOLGOSZ WAS NOT INSANE.

EXPERTS WHO WATCHED HIM  
MAKE A REPORT ON  
THE CASE.

## HE DID NOT BELIEVE IN GOVERNMENT.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Doctors Fowler, Gregg and Putnam, the scientists who were requested by District Attorney Penny to examine into the mental condition of Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of the President, have made public their report in which they state that as a result of the examination and from the reports of his watchers, and his behaviour in court, that he was sane at the time he planned the murder when he shot the President and when he was on trial.

His first examination was a few hours after the commission of the crime and while he was still uninformed of the fate of his victim. During the first three examinations Czolgosz answered questions unhesitatingly. After that, however, he became more cautious and less communicative. He had a common school education, the reports say, and read and wrote well. During the first day's examination he said he planned killing the President three or four days after he came to Buffalo. The report then reads: In Czolgosz's own words, the assassin's account of the murder of President McKinley. The sanity of the prisoner was told from the history of his life as it came from him.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## MINISTER TO PERSIA IS MARRIED

FASHIONABLE WEDDING AT-  
TENDED BY MANY PROM-  
INENT PEOPLE.

## BEAUTIFUL GIFTS TO THE COUPLE.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Lloyd Carpenter Griggom, United States Minister to Persia, was married in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, today to Miss Elizabeth Duer Hanson, daughter of the late Frederick Hanson of New York, before a fashionable assemblage. Canon Hanson performed the ceremony. Colonel Charles Crichton was the best man.

Egerton S. Whithrop of New York, uncle of the bride, gave her away. The bridesmaids were Miss Pauline Astor, Miss Muriel White, Miss Grinnan and Miss Miles Montaukain.

Among those present were all the officials of the United States Embassy and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Griscom, parents of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Griscom Jr., Mrs. Bronson, the bride's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Muller, all of Philadelphia; Robert Whithrop, the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess of St. Albans, the Earl and Countess of Powys, the Earl and Countess of Yarborough, and the Earl and Countess of Listowel, Viscountess Galway, Lord Ludlow, Lord and Lady Wimborne, Sir Francis Montefiore, William Waldorf Astor, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Miss Goetz, Mrs. Chamberlain and Lady Victoria Russell.

The newly married couple went to a country place lent to them by Lady Listowel. They will leave England for Syria in about ten days.

Among the presents were four large beaver tapestries and a check from the bride's mother, who also gave the groom a magnificent black pearl pin. The groom gave the bride a diamond collar with a diamond and sapphire clasp; Mrs. Grinnan an 18 diamond brooch; W. K. Vanderbilt, a pearl bayonet; Mrs. Vanderbilt a pearl bracelet; Mrs. Astor a diamond ornament; Mrs. Francis Montefiore, a diamond and sapphire bracelet; the Duchess of St. Albans a gold ornate pocket book; Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Franklin Martin, a paravent with the handle inlaid with diamonds and rubies.

Besides these there were many gifts from public men in America, including Senator Hanna and H. M. Flagler.

DETROIT, Mich., No. 2—First half,

Michigan, 16; Carlisle Indians, 8.

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RACING MARE  
DIES OF LUNG FEVER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—J. P. Orr, principal of the Central School of Kansas City, Kans., was burned while building a fire in the kitchen range this morning and died of his injuries. Mrs. Orr was painfully burned in trying to rescue her husband.

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## INDIANS BEATEN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 2.—George C. Bennett's 3-year-old racing mare, Miss Bennett, died today of lung fever. The crack 2-year-old Abe Frank, reported in a critical condition last night from the same disease, will probably recover.

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## GENTLEMEN BEATEN.

DETROIT, Mich., No. 2—First half,

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Michigan, 1

AGARD &  
RUSSELL CO.  
Grocers  
475-477-479  
FOURTEENTH STREET

## Coffees

Coffee perfection is found in every cup made from our blend of Mecha and Java. Here is found that exquisite satisfaction demanded by lovers of perfect coffee.

We have other brands of good coffee.

## Teas

A great deal is expected from a cup of tea. It must taste right, it must look right—it must be right.

Much tea that is on the market never knew the tea fields of India, China or Ceylon. Our Teas are right—our twenty years' reputation stands back of them.

## SUPERVISOR ROWE RETURNS FROM HIS EASTERN TRIP.

DID GOOD WORK FOR ALAMEDA COUNTY AT THE BUFFALO EXPOSITION—SAYS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS VERY SELFISH.

Supervisor H. D. Rowe and Mrs. Rowe have returned from an extended trip in the East, and both are in the enjoyment of excellent health. Mr. Rowe will be ready to attend to business as heretofore and to again fill his place in the Board of Supervisors on and after the meeting of the Board, Monday next.

In speaking about the matter today, Supervisor Rowe said that he felt it was good to be back and that he had enjoyed himself to the utmost while on the journey. Regarding the impressions which he received while journeying, Mr. Rowe said:

"I have traveled in the East in this country and I have traveled in Canada. But the Canadian cities are not in it when compared with the cities of this country, at least, the cities of Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and Kingston in Canada, which I visited. In some of these I saw the old-fashioned wagon with a timbukum which I had not seen for years."

Referring to comments of English correspondents regarding the relative standing of some Canadian cities with Buffalo, in the matter of enterprise, Mr. Rowe said:

"Why, Buffalo is far ahead of them. It is clean and energetic, and there is no reason in comparing any of the Canadian cities with the metropolis with it that there is of comparing Niagara City on the American side with Niagara City on the Canadian side, with Niagara City on the American side. I got into Niagara City in Canada one morning and went into a restaurant to get something to eat. I had to wait almost an hour to get a seat.

"Buffalo is full of life and energy. It builds all its cities of granite. It is well lighted. The moment an addition is made to the city, the street is lit up, and sidewalks are built. It makes little difference how few people reside in the district or how many vacant lots there are in it.

The people say that the vacant lots help to pay the taxes and that people who set in these districts and have to pay taxes at night have a right to have lights and lights are built.

"There was not a thing there in the way of temples to show what this country could raise or where it is situated, nor got a copy of the pamphlet which was issued by the Board of Supervisors appropriating \$300. I wrote to Craigie Sharp about it and finally got two copies from him, and I think that he did not have used \$300 of them to advertise.

"Wherever Alameda county is represented at an affair of that kind, it should have a man who knows something about the subject, and who will determine all his time in giving out information on the subject and not spending his time in the reception room with a few people.

Regarding industrial activity in the East, Mr. Rowe said that any man who was willing to work and who was capable of performing it could get work on the East.

assortment of harness, saddles, traps, and whips. On the second floor is the carriage department, which here is a model copy of a department of modern, up-to-date wagons, phaetons, surreys, and carriages—everything new and bright. On the third floor are kept the spring, express and delivery wagons, also the unpacked vehicles, of which there are two immense tiers the whole length of the building.

On the whole Oaklanders can well be proud of an establishment that has

been the largest in San Francisco and should be a credit to the reputation of this city.

The manager, Mr. Stein, has transacted business in Southern California for over twenty years, and brings with him the reliable methods of that section, consisting chiefly in selling the largest amount of goods at the lowest possible margin. He speaks in the highest praise of Oakland and the large volume of trade it is getting.

His firm has ample capital, and is making plans to enlarge the capacity of the Oakland Carriage and Implement Company to meet the constantly growing trade.

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SAN FRANCISCO

## ISMAR



ISMAR, THE EGYPTIAN SEERESS

Nature's Greatest Living Clairvoyant and Palmist  
To Ismar, the Gypsy, nothing is hidden. She looks into the far distant future as easily as she can read the happenings of the past. She does not prey upon the superstitions of ignorant and superstitious people, but she sees the hidden and marvellous points of second sight, and her thorough knowledge of many sciences peculiar to the people of the Orient, she can read the life as it will be.

Ismar can be consulted daily from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays from 10 to 12 M., at her office, 448 Market street, opposite Sixth, San Francisco. Readings are strictly private and confidential. Correspondence readings (by mail), \$2.

H. A. SMITH, B. J. SMITH, G. T. JONES.  
CASH!  
Is the watchword that has secured to our house the TRADE and Confidence of the Farmers in California.

## IT'S CASH

WHEN WE BUY OR SELL

No matter whom. No Books! No Canvassers. Only our 40-page catalogue tells all about it. Send to-day for one.

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SMITHS' CASH STORE

25 MARKET STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Write Now for CATALOGUE—Mention Oakland Tribune

Advantage of Buying DRY GOODS AT

consists in obtaining Splendid Reliable Merchandise at a great SAVING.

Our Housekeeping Department is the most complete in California. The following is a conservative estimate of the saving effected by dealing with us.

On BLANKETS Saving of 20 per cent.

On SHEETS &amp; PILLOW CASES Saving of 15 per cent.

On SHEETINGS Saving of 10 per cent.

On TABLE LINEN &amp; NAPKINS Saving of 15 per cent.

On TOWELS &amp; CRASHERS Saving of 15 per cent.

On CURTAINS Saving of 15 per cent.

On COMFORTERS Saving of 15 per cent.

On LACES, DRESS FABRICS, SILKS and VELVETS, not only a substantial saving but a magnificent assortment of exclusive high-class effects not obtainable elsewhere.

We are sole agents for Table Padding and the celebrated "Near Linen" sheets.

D. SAMUEL'S LACE HOUSE CO. SUTTER ST. CORNER GRANT AVE. SAN FRANCISCO

The Old Government  
the perfection of  
CUBISIBOTTLED AT THE DISTILLERY.  
PURE AGED WHOLESALE.Used in the Medical Departments of the  
U.S. ARMY & NAVY SERVICE  
WILLIAM WOLFF & CO.  
SAN FRANCISCO. DISTRIBUTORS  
 Beware of Imitations or Refilled Bottles.CONTINENTAL  
BUILDING AND LOAN  
ASSOCIATION  
OF CALIFORNIA  
Established in 1889.Subscribed Capital, over \$1,000,000.00  
Paid-in Capital, \$1,000,000.00  
Profits and Retained Profits, \$100,000.00  
Monthly Income, over \$10,000.00

To help its members to build houses, also to take loans on improved property, the members are given first lien on their real estate as security.

Home Office: 222 Sansome Street  
SAN FRANCISCO  
WM. CORBIN, Secy. and General Manager

**It's Fun To Ride in an AUTOMOBILE**

that goes like the wind, yet gives not the slightest jar, that is so perfectly constructed that it can be governed by a child without fear of mishap. We build this kind of horseless vehicles to order, and supply automobile parts. Our system of selling Automobiles on monthly installments places them within the reach of all.

**California Automobile Co.,**  
222 Sansome St.  
Factory, 846 McAllister St.  
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**GRAND HOTEL**  
SAN FRANCISCOTHE PATRONAGE OF OAKLAND AND ALAMEDA COUNTY RESIDENTS INVITED  
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS**PALACE HOTEL**  
SAN FRANCISCO**SECURITY!**  
**CONVENIENCE!**  
**PRIVACY!****Safe Deposit Boxes**  
For \$5 per year and upwards with  
SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATIONS  
IN THE  
FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF  
VAULTS OF the**California Safe Deposit  
and Trust Company**  
Cor. California and Montgomery Sts.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

BOY WANTED at the Tribune office.

## PULPIT AND PEW

The pulpit announcements for tomorrow are as follows:

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian Church—The Rev. C. R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will preach at 11:00 A. M., by exchange. Rev. Ernest E. Baker will preach at 7:45 P. M. on "The Quest After Happiness."

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—Rev. H. W. Fraser, pastor—Morning service, 11:00 o'clock, subject, "Lessons From the Epistle to the Colossians"; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, subject, "On a Lee Shore" sermon by Dr. Charles E. Parcells; Mr. Robert E. Lloyd of San Francisco will sing.

Elmhurst Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. E. Brooks, pastor—11:00 A. M., "Seeking the Lord"; 7:30 P. M., "The Birth and Training of Moses"!

Union Street Presbyterian Church, Dwight E. Potter, pastor—11:00 A. M., "The Shepherd of the Sheep"; 7:30 P. M., "A Nameless Heroine." County C. E. Convention Friday.

Centennial Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. C. Stone, pastor—Morning subject, "Except They Be Sent."

Mr. Francis Murphy, the noted evangelist and temperance advocate, will speak in the Centennial Presbyterian Church, Twenty-fourth avenue, East Oakland, on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Murphy has just returned from a three-months' campaign in Australia and New Zealand.

METHODIST.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—The pastor, Rev. Dr. Dilie, will preach: 11:00 A. M., "Salvation"; 7:30 P. M., "Jerusalem"—first in series on "Bible

SAN FRANCISCO.

**B. KATSCHINSKI**  
Philadelphia Shoe Co.  
10 Third Street, San Francisco

\$1.50

**YOU REQUIRE DURABLE SHOES FOR WINTER.**

Ladies—As you don't see every day Next, well-made, durable and yet cheap, just the shoe for Fall and winter. Made up in box calf with straight vamps on toes and high soles. Sizes 3½ to 8. Widths G to E. The price only \$1.50.

\$1.50

Boys' and Youths' Alaska Seal Lace Shoes  
Guaranteed waterproof and sold as a rock. Every pair warranted.Boys' Sizes 1½ to 5½—\$1.50.  
Boys' Sizes 5½ to 8—\$1.75.

Country orders solicited.

Bring the children with you when you buy shoes. We always have a toy to give them.

Philadelphia Shoe Co.

10 THIRD STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO

BOY WANTED at the Tribune office.

DEWEY TALKS OF  
THE SCHLEY CASE  
GOV. TAFT IS  
OUT OF DANGERHe Would Rather Have Gone  
Through Another Battle of  
Manila Bay.

WASHINGTON,

Nov. 2.—Admiral Dewey called on President Roosevelt today but did not discuss with him the Schley Court of Inquiry except to tell the President that the public sessions of the Court would be concluded in a few days.

"When we begin to sift the testimony," said the Admiral, "our real work will begin. I told Secretary Long when he asked me to become President of the Court that I would rather go through another battle in Manila Bay. The hardest part of the work will be wading through the mass of testimony and reaching our conclusions. I have two able associates, however, and realize that we are on trial before the country, as well as Admiral Schley. Two able, better men, could not have been secured than Admirals Benham and Ramsay."

Admiral Dewey said that the Court probably would take up each paragraph of the precept and render such an opinion as may be called for. He did not know what this would be done as he had not discussed the case with his associates but it had occurred to him that this would be the best plan. He felt, he said, that the American people would want the Court's reasons in detail and were entitled to know them.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Secretary Root today received a cable message from Governor Taft at Manila saying he had been successfully operated on for a minor trouble and expected to be all right again in about two weeks.

It was announced at the War Department that Governor Taft's condition will not necessitate his return to this country.

Hon. Luke E. Wright, the senior member of the Philippine Commission after Governor Taft, has been appointed Vice-Governor of the Islands in order to meet just such an emergency as has arisen through the present indisposition of the Governor. His tenure is explained in the following order signed by the President and dated November 1:

"Hon. Luke E. Wright is appointed Vice-Governor, with authority to act as Civil Governor of the Philippine Islands whenever the Civil Governor is incapacitated by illness or certifies that his temporary absence from the seat of government will make it necessary for the Civil Governor to use such powers and duties."

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

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Special music, Mr. J. M. Robinson will sing "The Holy City."

Rev. E. R. Dille announces a series of Sunday evening sermons on "Bible Places" as follows: November 3d, "Jerusalem, the Holy City"; November 10th, "Nazareth; Christ Thirty Sixth Years"; November 17th, "Danias and Babylon"; November 24th, "Egypt and Its Monuments"; December 1st, "Rome the Eternal City."

Chester-street Methodist—Rev. Monroe H. Alexander, pastor. Morning.

"How to Promote a Revival" evening.

"What Becomes of the Sinner?" the first sermon of a series on "Four Vital

Asbury M. E. Church, South—Fifth

teeth and Clay, Rev. J. C. Wootten,

pastor, preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m.; subject: "The Ministry of Suffering"; 7:30 p. m., song and praise service.

"Song and Praise Service Subject: "An Examination of the Inner Life."

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church—Rev.

Charles R. Brown, pastor. Morning

service, 11:00 o'clock; Rev. E. Baker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will preach. Evening services, 7:30

o'clock. "The Young Man's Conversion" is the third sermon in the series by pastor, "A Young Man's Choices." Mrs. W. C. Mason will preside at the organ; violin solo by Mr. Charles E. Parcells; Mr. Robert E. Lloyd of San Francisco will sing.

Plumtree Congregational—Raymond C. Brooks, pastor. 11 a. m., "Not To Lie; But To Fulfill"; 7:30 p. m., the pastor prescribes an evening sermon on "The Prophets of Israel." Themes for November 3d, "What Did the Prophet See?" 10th, "The Background of the Prophet's Work"; 17th, "Aeacus, the Preacher of Righteousness"; 24th, "Hosea, the Messenger of Love."

Second Congregational—Rev. J. W. Phillips, pastor. At 11 a. m., communion service and reception to new members. At 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Mystery of Sorrow."

Fruitvale Congregational Chapel—Rev. H. B. Monroe, pastor. 11 a. m., "Golden Gate Baptist Church—Rev. S. J. Goldsmith, pastor. Morning subject, "The Only Gospel"; evening subject, "The Power of Perfect Love."

Tenth Avenue Baptist—The pastor, Rev. C. M. Hill, will preach. Morning.

"Three Notes of a Noble Song"; Evening, "A Ruler's Questions," being the seventh in the series on "Christ and His Questioners."

BAPTIST.

First Baptist Church—Rev. H. J. Voshburg, pastor, will preach morning, "A Woman's Memorial"; Evening, "The Life and Work of John Calvin."

The man most hated and most esteemed of his time—his life, personality, influence, character as a theologian and organizer; indebtedness of modern life to him.

Golden Gate Baptist Church—Rev. S. J. Goldsmith, pastor. Morning subject, "The Only Gospel"; evening subject, "The Power of Perfect Love."

Church of the Advent, East Oakland, the Rev. Wm. Carson Shaw, rector—Holy communion, 8 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45; holy communion and sermon, 11. Sermon by the rector. Subject: "Forgiveness."

Evening prayer, 7:30. During the Sunday nights in November the rector will preach a series of four sermons on the "Future Life, or What Happens to Us After Death." The music of the church is rendered by the full vested choir under the direction of James Pollitt, organist and choirmaster.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's Church—Rev. R. Ritchie, rector. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Liturgy, sermon and Holy Communion, 11 a. m.; evening prayer (musical) 7:30 p. m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church—Corner of Ninth and Cypress streets, West Oakland. Rev. J. A. O'Meara, D. D., rector. Sunday School at 11:45 a. m.; Litany, sermon and Holy Communion at 11:45 a. m.; Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. All are cordially invited.

Church of the Advent, East Oakland, the Rev. Wm. Carson Shaw, rector—Holy communion, 8 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45; holy communion and sermon, 11. Sermon by the rector. Subject: "Forgiveness."

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FIRST UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian Church, Benjamin Fay Mills, minister—11:45 A. M.; Mr. Mills will speak on America for Americans, or What Shall We Do With the Foreigners? 12:15 noon: Mrs. Mills on "Counting the Cost." No evening service.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR.

GOLDEN GATE PARISH.

The preparations for holding the entertainment for the benefit of St. Columba's parish, Golden Gate, on Thursday evening, November 17th, are now in full operation. The members of the Senior and Junior Societies of the Immaculate Conception, who are presenting the entertainment, are putting forth all their efforts and energy, and are determined to make this, their first entertainment, a great success. They have secured the best talent. A large orchestra will be in attendance. There will be songs and recitations, spiritual, humorous and witty. The burlesque Quo Vadis upside down, which is an entertainment in itself, will give the people of the Golden Gate District the rarest and most delightful treat they have yet enjoyed. Those who fail to be at this entertainment will spend this whole winter regretting their neglect.

MANY BOATS WRECKED.

London, Nov. 2.—It is announced in a dispatch to a news agency from St. Peterburg that scores of fishing boats were wrecked and that 700 men were drowned during a recent storm on Lake Baikal.

refused to perform its functions without heroic measures and intense suffering.

"Doctors diagnosed my case as locomotor ataxia and my family physician gave me every care and attention possible but all his prescriptions during two years were powerless to alleviate my sufferings or in any way afford the slightest relief.

"After being virtually given up as a dead man by friends and physicians, and resigning myself to my apparent fate, my neice read an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I discussed it with my family and, almost hoping against hope, determined to try the pills. I mentioned it to my doctor and he not only gave his consent to my trying Dr. Williams' Pink Pills but strongly advised my doing so.

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## OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Tribune Publishing Company. William E. Dargie, President.

## THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

Among the first declarations made by Theodore Roosevelt in his accession to the Presidency was one in favor of the early completion of the Nicaragua Canal. This expression was commended from one end of the country to the other. The approval was universal. Everywhere the people held the President's declaration with delight, for public interest in this projected waterway has become almost a passion. State and commercial reasons of the highest order demand that the Isthmus be pierced by an American canal.

But the President cannot complete the canal unless Congress first authorizes the work and appropriates the money for it. Doubtless he will urge upon the legislative department the necessity of providing for this, have deserved the kinship and spared great work without further delay, but Congress may fail to act unless urged by the force of public opinion actively exerted. This pressure should be exerted by Frederick Douglass, who was brought to bear in every possible way at the next session.

This matter should be dealt with promptly and decisively. The Nicaragua Canal ought to be our at once.

Congress has treated the project with indifference and indecision long enough. All sorts of pretexts have been seized to delay action. The first treaty negotiated with Great Britain was rejected by the Senate on the ground that it was not favorable enough, and now fault is found with the second treaty in advance of its presentation to the Senate. The rotten Panama scheme is played off against the Nicaragua Canal. In fact, the opposition hides itself behind all manner of excuses and technical objections, most of which are raised merely to prevent the construction of the waterway. That some sort of conspiracy exists to block this project so necessary to the commerce of the United States can hardly be questioned. In view of the extension of our territory and the enormous development this masked effort to thwart the demands of the people is almost treasonable.

It is to be hoped that this skulking opposition will be driven from the amphitheater and the canal authorized by Congress.

## A JUDICIAL ERROR.

## POSTAL DISCRIMINATION.

Oakland is not a suburban village nor a way station. It is a growing city of 75,000 inhabitants and large business enterprises, and the receipts of its postoffice show that it is up with any city of its size in the volume of its mail business.

It is about time the postal authorities recognized the fact that this city is not some mere suburb. It has been treated as one too long, and it is high time the citizens of Oakland entered an energetic protest against the delays and annoyances to which they are subjected because the Postal Department persists in treating this city as an insignificant rural town. It is time the attention of the postal authorities was brought to the fact that the government is erecting a post-free building here to cost \$300,000. Perhaps they could be induced to see the absurdity of the Government spending that much money to build a postoffice in a place that is denied the ordinary mail facilities that are accorded towns of one-fourth its size and importance. The antiquated methods by which all mail for Oakland is first sent to San Francisco and then returned here for distribution have been long outworn and it is time we had a reform.

An illustration of the way this community is served is furnished by the fact that a letter for Oakland carrying a special delivery stamp mailed in Pleasanton at 6 o'clock p.m. goes through San Francisco and is delivered at its destination about 12 o'clock next day. There is no sense in this. There should be a separate way mail pouch for Oakland. Delays and inconveniences caused by this system of discrimination have become well nigh intolerable and there should be a change for the better. The business interests of this city suffer through this roundabout method of delivering mail here. The time has arrived for an emphatic protest.

The home market is the best market to buy and sell in. The man who patronizes it contributes to his own welfare.

Mark Twain should understand New York politics is not so much a matter of paste as dough.

It looks as if the reformers had tried the Tammany tiger this time for sure.

## QUIET WEDDING.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at Mrs. Henshaw's on Eighteenth street, Oakland, Miss. Ernest Dickinson and Miss. Alice Margaret Dorn were married, the Rev. J. C. Weston of Asbury M. E. Church, South officiating.

## Pears'.

Whoever wants soft hands, smooth hands, white hands, or a clear complexion, he and she can have both; that is, if the skin is naturally transparent; unless occupation prevents.

The color you want to avoid comes probably neither of nature or work, but of habit.

Use Pears' Soap, no matter how much; but a little is enough if you use it often.

Established over 100 years.

## BETTY MARTIN DOES NOT LIKE TESTIMONIALS.

IF YOU WANT TO WIN A WIDOW PLAY DIAMONDS, BUT IF YOU WANT TO WIN A MAIDEN PLAY HEARTS—  
YOUNG MARRIED MEN,

It seems to be overlooked in the heat of controversy that Booker Washington is more a white man than a negro. His mother was not a pure negro and his father was a white man—so Washington says himself. This raises a question. Notwithstanding his preponderance of white blood Washington classes himself as negro and speaks from that standpoint. In this he is simply conforming to social custom and observing the line of demarcation drawn by the white man. Whatever of genius he may possess, whatever of great result he accomplishes goes to the credit of the black race. Nothing is credited to the white strain in his blood. Perhaps this is first because the whites have disowned the kindred and spurned the aspiration that ripened into splendid accomplishment, but the ethnological fact remains. The talents exerted. This present should be归于 Frederick Douglass, who was brought to bear in every possible way at the next session.

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A JUDICIAL ERROR.

Judge Bellinger of the United States court severely scored the men burdened by a young woman of Oregon who answered matrimonial advertisements and induced the sodas to send her money. His honor inflicted the nominal punishment of \$1 fine and one day in jail. This hardly seems right. It is true the men thus swindled deserve no sympathy, but the woman is nevertheless a dangerous swindler. Sheepers of her class, whether male or female, prey upon the silly and weak-minded of both sexes, but because the victims excite contempt, shall the swindlers be permitted to ply their dishonest trade with impunity. They are none the less criminals. Judge Bellinger's action virtually amounted to a condemnation of those who appealed to the courts for redress and an approval of the female who used the mails to defraud.

Nothing could be more viciously foolish than the continued efforts of some of the interior papers of California to galvanize the exploded fiction that bubble plague exists in San Francisco. These papers seemed chagrined to think San Francisco is not in the grip of a fearful pestilence. They are anxious to see an outbreak of the plague there, can they not see that they are doing all they can to injure the State? Or has politics so blinded them that they are willing to make the State suffer in order to vent a political spite?

The business policy of cattle raisers breeding from thoroughbred straits was aptly illustrated at Kansas City the other day when a butcher paid 45 cents a pound on the hoof for a 3-year-old Galloway steer for Christmas beef. As the animal weighed 1,550 pounds, his owner received \$247.50 in cash. It pays to raise the best.

Apparently the newspapers have caught Mr. Schmitz with the goods on him. He ought to leave the unions and join the Employers' Association.

The home market is the best market to buy and sell in. The man who patronizes it contributes to his own welfare.

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The re-opening of the Evening Schools is a matter which will rest entirely with the Board of Education, if the temperament of the members of the City Council continues as it is. The position of the Council is that it does not feel justified in granting the Board of Education \$2,700 additional while there is a deficit staring the City Treasury in the fact and when a small sacrifice on the part of the Board of Education would keep the Evening Schools open.

It has been suggested that the Board of Education close the High School two weeks earlier than the usual period. This would give the Evening Schools ample money to continue to the end of the term. The expenses of the High School per month amount to \$5,500 approximately. If the High School was closed for two weeks prior to the usual time it would give \$2,750 to keep the Evening Schools open, or \$50 more than was asked from the Council by the Board of Education.

Major Barstow in an interview today said:

"I am of the same opinion still, de-

spite the positive stand taken by the Council and the Board of Education, I believe that the School Directors can still find some way out of the difficulty. I will not leave a stone unturned to keep the Evening schools open. I believe them to be equal if not greater than the regular schools."

I have invited the president of the Board of Education and the Auditing and Finance Committee of the same body to hold a conference with me relative to devising means of keeping the schools open. Until after that meeting, I have nothing to say as to what I will do.

"I have been repeatedly asked to call a public meeting, but for the present I do not deem it advisable. There will be some way found out of the difficult."

BETTY MARTIN,

\* \* \* \* \*

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WANT THE SALE OF PROPERTY SET ASIDE.

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The appended complaint has been filed in the case of James Smith vs. Minnie Belle Briggs, Wm. Tipton and Fannie Tipton for the purpose of nullifying the sale by a committee to Minnie Belle Briggs of a lot described at lot 9, block 35, at Oakland Point railroad ferry landing in this city, and compelling the defendants to surrender the deed to the same to the petitioners and to account for the sum received from the property. It is alleged that the lot was sold during Smith's absence in April, 1898. She says that as soon as he learned of the sale after his return he offered Minnie Belle Briggs \$700, the amount she paid for the lot, but that she refused the offer. The property in question, Smith alleges, is worth more than \$3,000.

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In another column of this paper appears an account of a seeming miracle which was not quite beyond belief were the facts not verified by the best authority. The case of John Hunter is certainly unique in medical history and the story, as told by the San Francisco Examiner, will be found of general interest.

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Established over 100 years.

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# LOOKS LIKE WELLS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR NOW APPEARS TO BE WELL IN THE LEAD—STATE POLITICS—THE PRACTICAL IMPROVEMENT DEAL.

(Special to the Tribune)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Wells first, Tobin second and Schmitz third.

That is the only forecast that seems warranted, all things considered. Two weeks ago, to the political prognosticator it looked like the hardest proposition to size up that had been on the boards for many a day—now it looks like one of the easiest.

It is true that Tobin is in some quarters a slight favorite in the betting, but after all, wagers are only a matter of individual opinion and have little, if any, bearing when the fight occurs at the polls. As an idea of the bad judgment some men display at a time like this, many bets have been made that Schmitz will beat Tobin, a conclusion that does not seem at all warranted in the premises.

It may be asked why so positive a stand is taken that Wells will be elected. The only way to answer this is to review the existing conditions. First and foremost, Wells is the Republican nominee and although party lines are not strictly drawn in municipal contests, his political coloring will secure for him that large vote that is always cast by individuals who subordinate the question of the merits of candidates to their being representative of a certain political faith. In this connection it may be said that San Francisco is unquestionably Republican in sentiment at the present time. The enormous sums spent here by the Government during our military operations in the Philippines, the general prosperity, the visit of McKinley and his subsequent assassination, all make up a combination that has made the city Republican, temporarily at least.

It is not alone his political faith, however, upon which Wells is relying but rather the many powerful influences that are being exerted in his behalf. When a week ago it was thought that Tobin might get the sporting vote it is now plain that as far as it can be controlled it will be cast for Wells. Mr. Colonel Burns has lined up all his henchmen on the issue and the pull of a big racing stable such as that of Burns and Waterhouse is very potent at a time like this.

## THE FIREMEN ARE SOLID.

Then there is the Fire Department and here it is that the work being done by Sam Rainey and Eddie Grayce comes in. That bunch of the municipal service had been their stronghold for years and it was with the object of keeping it intact that they lined up for Phelan at the time of his last campaign. Although the Mayor kept his pledge to the extent of not removing Chief Sullivan or interfering with the personnel of the department he nevertheless cut the grass from beneath the feet of Rainey and Grayce by removing Secretary George Maxwell, their personal representative in the board room. This led to an open fight and culminated in Phelan through his Fire Commissioners, taking away from Grayce the city's horse-shoeing business that he and his father had held for years and which was generally credited with being a very juicy municipal plum.

That there has been some understanding with Wells about the Fire Department has been plain from the very inception of the present campaign. Although Democrats, Rainey and Grayce, started into work for the Republican candidate before even the primaries were held and they have kept up their canvass ever since. This condition of affairs marks a big card in Wells' favor, for the firemen all stand together on political propositions and will cast a solid vote. All that they figure on is what Chief Sullivan wants them to do—they know that he would not make a deal unless it was to the interests of the entire fire brigade and they have confidence enough in him to do as he says without question.

Then there is the Crimmins push. In the past the "little Napoleon" and Martin Kelly have always operated together so as they are on different ends this time it is hard to tell what will become of the vote they control. In all probability though most of it will go with Crimmins. For Schmitz whose cause Kelly is advancing is not very strong with the push, especially so under conditions such as these when all their former allies are rallying beneath the Wells standard.

Added to all this must be considered the fact that the Market Street Railroad Company and all the other interests of that description are standing with the Republican nominee and although many may pooh-pooh say that a corporation can no longer control its men at the polls, it is nevertheless a fact that when the world is

in fact, every known method of campaigning is being resorted to. Jack Wright and Jim Gillis are with Land and against Clark—it is only natural that they would be in view of their oil land dispute that was recently aired in court. Judge Hughes by the way, has reached a decision in the matter but will not announce it until after election so that he cannot be accused of doing politics for one side or the other.

## THE SUPREME COURT.

Judge Frank Oster of San Bernardino, whose availability for a Supreme Court nomination has been frequently referred to during the past couple of months, does not propose to have those interested in politics pose him in a false light in order to suit their own convenience. He is out with a public announcement in the San Bernardino Star in which among other things he says: "I desire to let the world as absolutely false any and all statements to the effect that Governor Gage, Colonel Burns, Mr. Herlin and Mr. W. E. Dunn, or any of them have ever offered me a nomination conditional on the delivery by me of the San Bernardino delegation in the next State Convention, or that I ever promised to deliver, or said that I could deliver, the vote of this or any other county in said convention."

Referring to the fact that A. G. Kendall of his home county is a candidate for the State Board of Equalization Judge Oster says: "I concede him the first right to the support of our delegation and if at any time my candidate should endanger his success I would promptly withdraw my name from further consideration." Then passing to the geographical conditions of the Supreme Court nominations he expresses the opinion that if one of them does not go to his part of the State the Democrats would take advantage of the omission and nominate a good strong man such as Judge Crask of Los Angeles or Judge Day of Santa Barbara and that the Republicans of the south would give sufficient support to such Democrats nomine to elect him.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of Judge Oster's statement is contained in his reference to Judge Shaw of Los Angeles, whose name has been as prominently mentioned in connection with a Supreme Court nomination as that of any man in the State. "I am given to understand," he says, "by those who ought to know, that Judge Shaw cannot be nominated, principally by reason of certain unfortunate relations on the Supreme Court recently made by him." This condition of affairs will surprise people up this way, for it was thought that the Los Angeles jurist was making a quiet conservative fight and was not taking any chances that might interfere with his canvass.

Altogether, Judge Oster's pronouncement is an interesting document and one of considerable moment at this time, for this is the period when the sentiment is being moulded to a dealer who will.

(a. w. o.)

## THE P. L. DEAL.

Railroad circles are agog again, this time regarding the retirement of H. E. Huntington from the Pacific Improvement Company. For the last eighteen months the celebrated corporation has been in a deadlock in the matter of management, for its stock was divided into four quarters and became resolved into two main opposing factions. The Huntington and Standard interests stood together on the one side with those of Cracker and Hubbard on the other, and as the clash was an absolute one it was impossible to hold any annual meetings involving changes in the executive departments or anything of that description.

While matters were in this shape Richard Derby of Oakland was put in as secretary on a compromise arrangement, although he really belonged to the Huntington end of the proposition. The office force, too, was conducted on those lines, and that is the way everything has been running since. Now, however, that the Huntington stock has passed into the hands of the Crocker-Hubbard end of the combination, there are whispers in railroad circles that a big shake-up is impending in the P. L. offices and that many a head will fall into the basket before three months are over.

Outside of this side issue there is not nearly as much uneasiness prevailing in the Hobart building as there was during the days of the Hays regime. Then no official felt safe, whereas now that Krutschmidt is in control the opinion obtains that he will not indulge in any revolutionary methods. The argument is advanced that the road was doing so splendidly during the closing years of the C. P. Huntington's administration that the Harrison people cannot ask more than a continuance of such conditions, and as Krutschmidt was the active agent then he will be inclined to run things on the old-time system.

Politically, it looks as if it has been determined to let the bureau conducted by Mr. Herrin run with as wide scope as ever. There are no more declarations being made that "the Southern Pacific is out of politics," and on the contrary everything points to more dabbling in the game than ever. Jerry Burke continues in his old sphere, and with apparently full powers than ever, while the other agents of the bureau are also very much in evidence whenever anything is going on. All of this indicates that the new owners of the road have come to the conclusion that as the line was born and raised in politics and has thrived in that sphere ever since, it would be as dangerous an experiment to take it out as to remove the roots of a flourishing live oak tree.

## STRATTON'S VICTORY.

Now that the details are at hand of the decision in the famous Hite case, it is found that the victory achieved by Senator Stratton and his partner, Walter Kaufman, is of a very sweeping nature. In addition to finding for the Hume water of the Madera Company that they represented in the matter, Judge Corcoran gave a decree in favor of the intervenor and defendants that gives them a right to forty-eight cubic inches of water—a small-sized river.

The litigation over the case was one of the most expensive and stubbornly contested that has been in the California courts for years. The Madera Company had spent nearly \$600,000 in improvements before the suit was started, every nickel of which would have been lost, had the decision gone against it. As for the interests at

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While matters were in this shape Richard Derby of Oakland was put in as secretary on a compromise arrangement, although he really belonged to the Huntington end of the proposition. The office force, too, was conducted on those lines, and that is the way everything has been running since. Now, however, that the Huntington stock has passed into the hands of the Crocker-Hubbard end of the combination, there are whispers in railroad circles that a big shake-up is impending in the P. L. offices and that many a head will fall into the basket before three months are over.

Outside of this side issue there is not nearly as much uneasiness prevailing in the Hobart building as there was during the days of the Hays regime. Then no official felt safe, whereas now that Krutschmidt is in control the opinion obtains that he will not indulge in any revolutionary methods. The argument is advanced that the road was doing so splendidly during the closing years of the C. P. Huntington's administration that the Harrison people cannot ask more than a continuance of such conditions, and as Krutschmidt was the active agent then he will be inclined to run things on the old-time system.

Politically, it looks as if it has been determined to let the bureau conducted by Mr. Herrin run with as wide scope as ever. There are no more declarations being made that "the Southern Pacific is out of politics," and on the contrary everything points to more dabbling in the game than ever. Jerry Burke continues in his old sphere, and with apparently full powers than ever, while the other agents of the bureau are also very much in evidence whenever anything is going on. All of this indicates that the new owners of the road have come to the conclusion that as the line was born and raised in politics and has thrived in that sphere ever since, it would be as dangerous an experiment to take it out as to remove the roots of a flourishing live oak tree.

Now that the details are at hand of the decision in the famous Hite case, it is found that the victory achieved by Senator Stratton and his partner, Walter Kaufman, is of a very sweeping nature. In addition to finding for the Hume water of the Madera Company that they represented in the matter, Judge Corcoran gave a decree in favor of the intervenor and defendants that gives them a right to forty-eight cubic inches of water—a small-sized river.

The litigation over the case was one of the most expensive and stubbornly contested that has been in the California courts for years. The Madera Company had spent nearly \$600,000 in improvements before the suit was started, every nickel of which would have been lost, had the decision gone against it. As for the interests at

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# MEDDLER TELLS OF THE WEDDINGS DURING WEEK.

EASTERN YOUNG MEN WERE VERY GOOD COMPANY—THE MOORE RECEPTION—HOW THOMAS PHEBY DROPPED A FORTUNE.

The Event of the Week was, of course, the Moffitt wedding, which was neither so very small nor so very quiet. The guests were all intimates but the entire affair was so charmingly arranged and went off so smoothly that everyone pronounced it quite an ideal wedding. Especially I was impressed with the clever talk at the bride's table. Mr. Wyllis Terry and Mr. Vernon, the New York friends of Mr. Lynch who accompanied him across the continent are both very clever members of the Lamb's Club, noted for its impromptu speaking, were at this table and their remarks with those made by the groom and the bride's two brahmin brothers were well worth recording. If I could remember them or had space to give them.

The bride looked sweet in a gown quite unusual—lace, cambric and satin skirt. She will make a winsome and domestic wife, I'm sure, and it will be very pleasant for the sisters to live so near one another. Mrs. Doubleday does not live in New York but Orange, New Jersey, where she has a cute little apartment. It is not so far away. The Lynches, however, will live in New York. Mr. Lynch is very wealthy and has four charming children, not nearly as old as the gosips would have us believe. He is still quite a young man and while his eldest child is twelve, his youngest is but three.

To go back to the wedding, it was really sad to watch Mrs. Moffitt's face. The marriage of her two daughters to Eastern men has really been a great grief to her, but she tried bravely not to show it. She looked exceedingly pretty in a white wool grenadine over white taffeta, trimmed with beautiful lace. The gown was most becoming to her face and lovely soft hair. Mrs. Robert Moffit wore a lovely gown of white which she brought with her from New York. She returned for the wedding, having been in New York with three of her sisters, Mrs. Spreckels and the Misses Frances and Kate Jolliffe, for some little time. She came out on the train with Mr. Lynch, Mr. Terry and Mr. Vernon.

Josephine Chabot, one of the bride's attendants and herself to be the next bride, looked charming in a pink chiffon over pink taffeta, and she wore, I think, one of the prettiest opera cloaks I have ever seen. It was of fawn cloth lined with rich pink satin and trimmed with lace and was circular in form and a very beautiful and graceful garment. I hear that her trousseau is really beautiful.

Among the guests none looked prettier than Mrs. Oscar Long who sat with the Colonel at the bridal table. Mrs. Long's gown was a tucked blue velvet, trimmed with Irish point. With it she wore a white hat with a very long plume and a big fluffy boa of lace and flower petals which fell to the bottom of her gown. Mrs. Requa wore a spanned black dress and I think there was scarcely a gown at the breakfast table which was not entirely new.

The Lynches have gone south on their wedding tour and at Coronado will be joined by Mr. Terry and Mr. Vernon. Mr. Terry the best man explained at the breakfast that he brought Mr. Vernon with him to be his best man, so that when his good friend Lynch was married and "otherwise engaged" he, Terry, should not die of lonesomeness.

We girls are all quite gone on Mr. Terry. It is a blonde with big, soulful, blue eyes—the "beware" kind—and he dresses and talks extremely well. Altogether he was quite an ornament to the Moffitt wedding. A new man is always such a pleasure.

At the Palmer-Stetson wedding this week the whole affair was thrown off the track by the non-arrival of the clergyman. Dr. Mackenzie, the little Presbyterian domine from across the bay deserves to be known as the late Dr. Mackenzie for he was half an hour late and when he did come the bride was almost in tears. The ceremony was to have taken place at six o'clock but was delayed until half past and as a consequence the supper which was to follow was late and the reception guests commenced to arrive before the bridal party was ready for them.

The groom was Arthur Stetson—not one of the Stetsons, but a cousin. In other words, he is the son of John

rooms at the Palace, as they have taken the Blair house in Van Ness avenue for the winter. They occupied the Blair house once before for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dexter Pierce have returned from the East and will pass the winter at the Palace Hotel.

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# WHAT THE BANKERS SAY OF THE TRIBUNE.

SPECIAL HOME TRADING EDITION IS APPRECIATED BY THE BUSINESS MEN OF OAKLAND--SOME OF THE MERCHANTS GIVE THEIR VIEWS.

The bankers and financiers of the city join the chorus of praise expressed by the merchants for THE TRIBUNE's article on home trading and all of them testify their appreciation of the effort to stimulate the spirit of local patriotism. The bankers are quick to perceive how the prosperity of Oakland is bound up with the encouragement of home industry. They understand that the sources of wealth and the springs of industrial development lie in building up the home market. The views expressed below will be found interesting and instructive:

#### UNION NATIONAL BANK.

Editor Tribune—I take pleasure in communicating to you an article that appeared recently in your estimable paper on the vital question of "Home Trading." This more than any one thing should attract the attention of our citizens. One has only to note the number of our ladies who travel to San Francisco for purposes of shopping and observe the quantities of "stuff" that is brought home by men doing business in San Francisco and living here. Another subject that comes under the head of "Home Trading"—that of amusements. By far the greater part of our people "buy" their amusements in San Francisco. This should not be, as it directly and indirectly takes a great deal of money that should remain at home. I hope you will pursue this subject, educating our people in the matter of fostering home trading in all lines.

THOMAS PRATHER  
President Union National Bank.

#### CENTRAL BANK.

CENTRAL BANK, W. G. PALMANS-TEER, MANAGER—I appreciate the efforts of THE TRIBUNE to build up Oakland and to assist in promoting the trade of its merchants. This shows a patriotic spirit that is commendable. The policy of encouraging home trading is all well enough, and deserves approval. But the best way to keep the home trade is to deserve it. Let the merchants manage their business properly, make their stores attractive and advertise their wares directly, and there will be no trouble about keeping the home trade and drawing the trade of other localities. While the local merchants have the first right to the local trade, all things being equal, there is also an obligation resting on them, if they would succeed, to keep with the times and adopt the latest business methods. I would like to see the trade of Oakland kept at home, but I would also like to see it kept at home because our people find themselves better served and given lower figures than in other places. I am glad to see our merchants becoming alive to this phase of the question. Every one that has got out of the old rut, adopted approved store methods, made attractive displays of goods and advertised like an enterprising sensible business man can truthfully say that his business is getting bigger and more profitable right along. THE TRIBUNE does well to advocate the subject.

#### OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, W. W. GAUTHIER—CASHIER—The article in THE TRIBUNE deeply interested me. It hit the nail on the head all through. The propositions laid down are indisputable and they carry an exhortation to every citizen who loves Oakland and wishes to see it prosper. We cannot expect others to buy of our merchants if we refuse to trade with them. If we decide to patronize our home industries, how can we expect others to do so? Every business man and property owner ought to be imbued with that spirit of local pride which prompts men to stand by their home institutions and interests. While it is to the general interests of the citizens here to patronize Oakland stores, it is also the interest of each individual. They can buy cheaper and get better satisfaction as a rule than buying abroad. They are personally acquainted with the local merchants and therefore are in no danger of being imposed upon, as they would be trading in the big department stores of San Francisco. The Oakland merchant cannot afford to practice impositions on his customers nor to offend them, but there is no such safeguard to the stranger trading in a great city. But our merchants as a class can be relied upon for reliability. They are honorable, affable men who live among us and have their interests with us. They are entitled to our patronage and our good wishes. Everything THE TRIBUNE can do to establish this co-operative and mutually beneficial relation will find in me a hearty second.

#### CALIFORNIA BANK.

CALIFORNIA BANK, D. EDWARD CALLENS, PRESIDENT—THE TRIBUNE'S article was excellent. It stated the case clearly and convincingly and ought to do much good. The sound policy of home trading has been so often

the same subject appeared. More people are purchasing here and purchasing from us, especially. We all know that this is just as it should be. Like other merchants, we are selling goods in our line at the lowest reasonable rates. We have always the latest designs from the best gents furnishing headquarters in the East. San Francisco has no more varieties, no better goods or lower prices. In fact, in many cases, we sell cheaper than they do over there. What profit it is, then, to go to the expense of traveling to and from San Francisco, to say nothing of the annoyance and expenditure of effort, only to get an article which could be procured here at less expense?

THE TRIBUNE has our thanks, indeed, for its exposition of the ill-advisedness of many people and its advocacy of home-trade for Oakland.

#### OWL DRUG STORE.

J. J. PARKER, MANAGER OF THE OWL DRUG STORE—The article in THE TRIBUNE was a good one on the subject. I was greatly pleased with it, but it seems to me that such articles ought to be superfluous, because all persons of intelligence ought to see that it is to the interest of the town and to their own interest to purchase goods here instead of anywhere else, especially when they can do so without the annoyance of a trip to San Francisco or some other place, and when the goods are just as good and as reasonable in price as they can be found any other place. It is simply a question of purchasing from merchants here and not filling up the city of Oakland, or of purchasing in some other place and helping to build up that other place. It seems to me that there ought not to be any question as to what an intelligent person should do under such circumstances. THE TRIBUNE's article, however, will, I am sure, give some people the facts they require in order to act in the proper manner to help build up this city.

#### MORRIS SCHNEIDER.

THE TRIBUNE is surely a most enterprising paper. If there were more such papers in a community it would be a blessing to the business man of such a city. I have advised in your paper exclusively for many years and I have received excellent results from the money invested in the columns of THE TRIBUNE. The paper is up to date in every way and such a journal ought to be liberally patronized by every business house in Oakland. The paper is the friend of Alameda county, as it has demonstrated in the past. Newspapers are what make a town. Without them we would be looked upon as a slattern village. The way to sustain a publication is to encourage it; assist it in every possible way. The merchants of Oakland are under great obligations to THE TRIBUNE and the way to show their appreciation is to use the columns of the paper to advertise their business, for judicious advertising, as my experience has proved invariably, brings good returns. The live business men uses printer's ink and they are the ones who do the business. I am one of them. THE TRIBUNE is a jewel in the welfare of this county and Oakland, in particular. May it live long and prosper. It deserves all the prosperity it is now enjoying.

#### W. V. WITCHER.

W. V. WITCHER, PRESIDENT PERCE HARDWARE CO.—The special home trading edition of THE TRIBUNE was one that deserves the thanks of every Oakland merchant, as it brings home to them the undeniable truth that merchandise of all kinds can be purchased as cheaply on this side of the bay as on the other. You can quote me as saying that just as far as our firm is concerned we are underselling San Francisco merchants in our line every day, and I know positively that the ratio and general expenses of Oakland merchants are less than the same in San Francisco, thus enabling our merchants to give buyers the benefits according to smaller expense accounts.

Before Oakland has the eye of a bumb and dealers here should stand shoulder to shoulder and encourage journals like THE TRIBUNE. It is a firm conviction in my mind that general trade throughout our city has more than doubled in the last twelve months with every sign that the prosperity we now enjoy will not lessen. I have the utmost faith in Oakland and will do all in my power to encourage home trading, not only with our firm, but with every firm in the city. The dealers of Oakland are being awakened by such journals as yours to the fact that what helps one merchant benefits all.

#### GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.

EDWARD BEARDSLEY, MANAGER FOR GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO., GROCERIES—Please extend to the proprietors of THE TRIBUNE the thanks of Goldberg, Bowen & Co. for the substantial aid it is giving local trade. While this establishment is a branch one, it is in all respects an Oakland firm, and you can assure your readers that our prices here are exactly the same as in the main store in San Francisco. Every month shows an increase of business here, and journals like THE TRIBUNE help build up a town. The outlook was never more bright than it is now for Oakland's business men, and nothing can stop the growing prosperity. Even if there were no saving in prices there is economy of time, trouble and traveling expenses received in home trading and people are beginning to know this. Let the good work go on that the city may enjoy what rightfully belongs to it.

The Polytechnic is a metropolitan school, and represents all that is best in methods and equipment of the leading business colleges East or West.

We heartily endorse THE TRIBUNE for its patriotic spirit for Oakland's welfare.

KELLER & FITZGERALD.

KELLER & FITZGERALD, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, Tenth and Broadway—We have read THE TRIBUNE'S plea for patronage of home trading. This is not the first article of the kind which has appeared in that paper. The article was as sound as a nut is of meat. There is not a thing in it which can be contested. Everybody in Oakland can and ought to live up to it. We have noticed a great change since the last article on the

subject appeared. More people are purchasing here and purchasing from us, especially. We all know that this is just as it should be. Like other merchants, we are selling goods in our line at the lowest reasonable rates. We have always the latest designs from the best gents furnishing headquarters in the East. San Francisco has no more varieties, no better goods or lower prices. In fact, in many cases, we sell cheaper than they do over there. What profit it is, then, to go to the expense of traveling to and from San Francisco, to say nothing of the annoyance and expenditure of effort, only to get an article which could be procured here at less expense?

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# WINTER RACING SEASON OPENS AT THE EMERYVILLE TRACK.

When Thomas H. Williams Jr. First Took an Interest in Racing - Good Story Told on Pugilist Tommy Ryan - Sporting News of the Day.

By J. W. LANGFORD.

**THE TURF.**

The gates of the beautiful Emeryville race track will be thrown wide open this afternoon and the winter racing season of 1901-2 formally opened by the raising of the colors of the New California Jockey Club to the mast-head in center field. The track will then be turned over to the new corporation, leaving the old club only such property as can never be taken from it - its history or the glorious past, a history that may fade and pass away as Colonel Harry L. Thornton and other famous men who helped to found it did, but can never be forgotten while turf-lovers live and their grandchildren follow them.

The colors of the new will be the same as those of the old. They are the colors that have been carried to victory by Racing and other races that helped to make California conspicuous on the great Eastern race tracks when little thought was given to this State as a racing or a breeding possibility. They are the famous black and orange colors that Thomas H. Williams, Jr., president of the New California Jockey Club as he was of the old, has carried through his racing career without spot or blemish; colors that citizens in business, social and intellectual standing from all turf quarters in this State proudly wore in the lapsels of their coats as a button and now they stand out in the breezes from the mast-head of the greatest racing corporation on the face of the globe.

Strange as it may seem the scene of Mr. Williams' triumph this afternoon, the very ground on which he will receive the congratulations of his friends is the ground and the place where he got his first taste of a horse race. The track has been a famous driving park used mostly for harness racing and it continued such until the California Jockey Club abandoned the Old Bay District course and enlarged and improved it to its present shape. There was a great racing event on and Mr. Williams, then a boy, stole away from home on the back of a horse from his father's stable and gained an entrance to the track where he spent the day. When his father heard where his attention had been passed, his only comment was: "There is a little race track with horses running on it in your brain and there will never be anything else there."

From that beginning Mr. Williams' love for the turf and his interests in racing matter have steadily increased and magnified until today he is the foremost racing magnate in the world. Morris Park with its long stretches, mammoth grand stand and three tracks may make a larger show; Sheepshead Bay with its broad landscape, its beauty, flower beds and its Funtury Course may be more picturesque but nowhere in this world can there be found three such racing properties with such beauty and perfection as Tanforan, Ingleside and Emeryville.

**BOXING.**

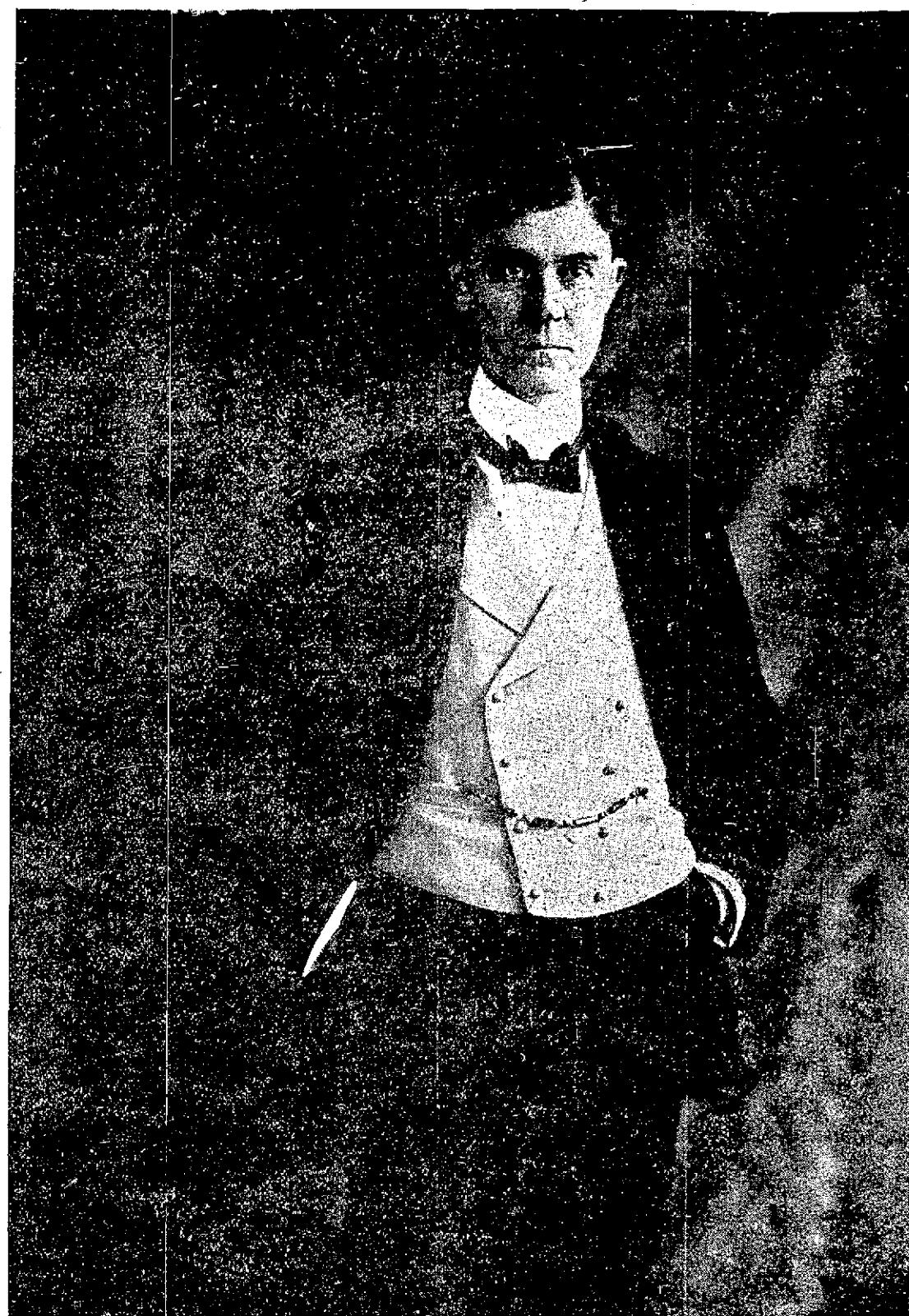
When Perry Queenan, the Milwaukee favorite, met Jack Kaine in the Reliance Club in September people did not think the California boy had a chance. Though Perry denies that he shared the prevailing opinion, he admits that he could have been a shade better had he an idea of the hard game he was up against. Though Queenan had previously fought a twenty-round draw with Rufe Turner at Stockton, he says his go with Kaine was much harder. These two saw this bout have been clattering for a return match ever since, and many who did not attend have expressed their intention of being present when the men meet again. As both men have been sure of another go they will no doubt be in better condition than for their first fight.

Queenan has announced his intention of ending their coming bout before the tenth round. Kaine is equally confident of handing a deciding punch basting his contention upon the fact that in the sixth round he had the Milwaukee boy very groggy. With plenty of time to prepare for the coming meeting Kaine feels he will be able to lower the Eastern man's colors early in the fight.

The ten-round bout between Frank McConnell and Louie Long, the Reliance youngster, which precedes the Queenan-Kaine fight on the 14th, should be a very interesting go. If Long should win he will be matched with Kid McFadden, as he can easily make the weight demanded by the top, and the Reliance people think he has a good chance with the champion.

A well-known sporting writer is in receipt of a communication from Tommy Ryan of Syracuse, N. Y., the middleweight champion and one of the most scientific boxers in the world. Ryan requested the sporting writer to call on Eddy Madden and use his influence to get permission from Madden to allow Ryan in Ruhlin's corner on the night of his fight with Jeffries. Behind this request of Ryan is a story of money availed and given for vengeance but no other boxers in the world could shun him up now.

When Jeff began to blossom out as a champion possibility Ryan, with whom there is no brainer boxer to be found, wormed his way into the good graces of the camp presided over by Billy Brady, and, aided by his clever art with his fists, gained a position as



THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, JR.,  
President of the New California Jockey Club.  
PHOTO BY BUSHNELL.

for coupling the form of the horses boxing instructor of Jeffries. Delaney was then in sole charge of getting results from handicapped figures. Besides publishing a monthly series of the last starts in full form charting the conditioning part of the big fighters, he had always done since the express series of each entry in each race so that the reader can actually see the performance of the horses as he graces over the entries, this valuable turf journal gives its readers the tips from all the morning papers and the personal handicap figures of Mr. Egbert. The paper has been published for years as the Daily Racing News, but this year is enlarged and improved and besides all the indispensable form information will chronicle all the sporting news and events of San Francisco.

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played today with the Mare Island eleven.

In the signal practice, More, who played such a star game as right-half against Nevada, was given assiduous attention by the Berkeley coach and may be seen behind the line on the 9th. Mini, who was injured in a practice game a few days ago, was on the field, despite a few stitches taken in his scalp. Dibblee, who was a prominent candi-

## NARROW GAUGE ROAD IS SOLD.

Mrs. Henley is Badly Injured in an Accident at Berkeley.

**BERKELEY.** Nov. 2.—At a special meeting last evening the Town Board of Trustees voted to get rid of their white elephant in the shape of the California and Nevada railroad. The certified check of A. E. Bolton for \$1,000 was accepted as back payment for the road's taxes. In relinquishing their claim to the road the Trustees specified that the road should be put in order within a year.

Bolton was authority for the statement that the railway, which has been the subject of much litigation, is now to be sold. He would not name the prospective purchaser, but said that the price would be about \$50,000.

When attention was called to the fact that a \$2,000 debt hangs over the furniture for the new high school, the proposed fencing of the grounds was abandoned.

Town Attorney Blayne was told to prepare a resolution condemning a lot next to the Graysen school for school purposes.

A general decision was made on the proposed fire alarm system. The bids of the Gamewell and other fire alarm companies were rejected and a telephone system ordered installed. The installation of \$2,500.

The commissioners for the opening of Walnut street were directed to be present at the next meeting of the Board. An adjournment was taken.

**JAMES INJURED.**

**BERKELEY.** Nov. 2.—Mrs. Katherine L. Henley, widow of the late Captain J. E. Henley, who was Town Treasurer, received injuries last evening in an electric car accident which may prove fatal. She was struck by a trolley car at 10:30 p.m. and was on her way to the Berkeley Opera House, where her daughter was attending a dance, when the accident occurred.

Center street she alighted from the graph avenue car. In some manner she was thrown to the ground, the steps of the moving car striking her heavy blows on her head, and she was compelled to arise from her prostrate position.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sill, with whom she had passed the evening, rushed to her assistance.

Miss Henley was carried to Pan's drug store and later to Dr. H. N. Rawell's office. It was not until 2 o'clock that the injured woman recovered consciousness. Then she was carried to her home, 263 Bancroft way.

## EVENING SCHOOLS WILL NOT CLOSE

It can be stated almost with certainty that the Evening schools will not close. Last night Mayor Barstow and members of the Board of Education held a conference, and the outcome will probably result in keeping the schools open without calling for a public subscription. The details of the plan to keep the schools open were not disclosed, but some guess might occur to make them. It is expected that the plan will be sufficiently perfected by Monday night to enable the School Board to rescind the resolution ordering the Evening schools closed.

### WILL HAVE TO PAY FOR PRACTICAL JOKE.

Two young men giving their names as Smith and Brown, respectively, were yesterday arrested by Deputy Constable Quinlan in Fruitvale, while they were in the act of making away with a rig owned by C. Cubran. Upon being overtaken, the man showed fight but were finally landed in the County Jail, charged with grand larceny.

It developed soon after the men were jailed that their real names were Dewey and Dressler; that they were insurance clerks in the employ of a San Francisco company, and that they had purloined the rig while too intoxicated to realize the gravity of their offense.

They are each held in \$2,000 bonds.

### CHOIR ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson entertained the members of the First Methodist Church choir of which Mr. Robinson is director, at a Holloween party.

The grounds surrounding the residence on King street were illuminated with jack-o'-lanterns. When the guests arrived, wearing their oldest clothes and carrying all sorts of quaint lanterns, their lights were also hung among the trees and added to the picturesque effect. A big bonfire blazed cheerfully in the garden and the guests were amused with all the mysterious games peculiar to Holloween. One was the old-fashioned feast that was served, in which pumpkin pie, doughnut and apple figured conspicuously.

### LICENSED TO MARRY.

John Silva, Oakland..... 25  
Maria Espinosa, Oakland..... 27  
Antonio P. Cidoro, Mission, San Jose..... 25  
Fernando V. Valenzuela, Watsonville..... 15  
Edward F. Hameroff, Berkeley..... 39  
Tina M. Herrick, Oakland..... 19  
Alva E. Daniels, Oakland..... 24  
Chloe M. Doan, Oakland..... 13  
John Harris, San Francisco..... 24  
Mary Powers, San Francisco..... 24  
Lawson S. Adams, San Francisco..... 21  
Hazel L. Curtiss, Oakland..... 18

### SUED ON CLAIMS.

Suit has been brought by W. J. Patterson against the Columbus Development Company to recover \$1,270.33, comprising three claims which have been assigned to the plaintiff and one individual claim. The claims are as follows: \$317.80 alleged to be due plaintiff for money loaned; \$1,000.00, \$302.80, R. E. Meyers, \$381.93; R. M. Clement, \$317.80.

### THE AGARD SUIT.

An amended complaint has been filed in the suit of George W. Scott, J. T. and J. J. Agard against George A. Russell. The allegations are changed to conform with the order of Judge Greene that certain portions of the complaint were not properly framed.

### FUNERAL OF INFANT.

Percy M. Brilliant, an infant, aged 1 year, died at the home of his parents, 733 Center street, October 30. The funeral was held yesterday. The interment took place in St. Mary's Cemetery.

### HAND WAS INJURED.

Carl Focacci, who resides at 655 Myrtle street, was treated at the Redding Hospital yesterday for a badly lacerated hand, received in loading junk into a wagon.

## NEWS NOTES FROM ALAMEDA.

City Trustees Will Send Delegates to Chinese Exclusion Convention.

**ALAMEDA.** Nov. 2.—The Town Trustees have received a communication from the Chinese Exclusion Convention Committee of San Francisco asking them to send five delegates to the convention, which will be held in San Francisco on November 21st to memorialize Congress to extend the term of the Chinese Exclusion Act.

HIT BY LIVE WIRE.

**ALAMEDA.** Nov. 2.—John Williams, the dredger Olympia, at work on the tidal canal, was rendered unconscious yesterday by contact with a live wire. Doctors succeeded in restoring him to a normal condition. Williams is grateful for his narrow escape.

OTHER PEOPLE.

**ALAMEDA.** Nov. 2.—The Other People's Club, a literary and social organization, met last evening at the residence of Mrs. Augusta Fowler on San Jose avenue. Several original stories were read and the critics were: Mr. McNab and Mrs. Wilson.

NO FIREMEN.

**ALAMEDA.** Nov. 2.—The Board of Town Trustees met as a Committee of the Whole last night and discussed ways and means of forming a new hook and ladder company, as the city is just now without a volunteer truck company. As matters now stand, should a conflagration occur here, citizens would perceive how to man the apparatus for putting high buildings.

MARRIED AT SAN JOSE.

**ALAMEDA.** Nov. 2.—William Patton of Alameda, well known as a member of the Patton estate, was married this afternoon in San Jose to Miss Fannie Philhower of Gilroy. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Kummer of San Jose and was witnessed by a large gathering of Society people.

ENFORCE THE LAW.

**ALAMEDA.** Nov. 2.—E. C. Mallot, Sanitary Inspector, has been instructed by the Board of Health to enforce the anti-expectorant ordinance, as complaint has been made that his services were needed on the local trains.

CLOSER WORK.

**ALAMEDA.** Nov. 2.—The Board of Library Trustees is receiving praise for the neat and instructive pamphlets and circulars issued to subscribers of the Public Library. The pamphlets are distributed by carrier gratuitously and are full of information needed by subscribers.

**ALAMEDA.** Nov. 2.—Robert Klarman, age 14 years, was arrested this morning for stealing a bicycle from Edward Lowry, a butcher. Mr. Lowry said at the police station that "he just took the bike for a little ride and would have sent it back by another boy."

PERFECTION FLAVORING POWDERS.

Made from pure fruit Juices; no alcohol, no adulteration. Long Bros., 2325 Howe street. Phone red 4122.

PAPER PLATES FOR CAMPING.

To burn after using. E. C. Brown Paper House, 473 Tenth street, between Broadway and Washington.

DR. HAYWARD G. THOMAS, Eye, Ear and Throat, Physicians' Bldg.

FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY.

At very reasonable prices. Bouquets and floral designs made to order. Samuel K. Love, 1153 Washington street, formerly with Hutchinson & Sunborn.

PERFECTION FLAVORING POWDERS.

Made from pure fruit Juices; no alcohol, no adulteration. Long Bros., 2325 Howe street. Phone red 4122.

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FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY.

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COBBLICK BROS., the popular French painters, have joined forces with their brother, and may now be found at L. Cobblieck & Bros., Inc., 401 Twelfth St., opposite Wells Fargo.

The story of the cure of John Hunter, of Chico, Cal., which appears in another column, is believed to be the strongest testimonial ever given any medical preparation. Mr. Hunter was blind and helpless from paralysis, and was restored to sight and health by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The account of the cure and the unusually strong verification of the facts are well worth reading.

THE 5 o'clock edition of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE may be purchased in San Francisco at that hour at 746 Market street, near Grant avenue (Cooper & Co., art stations); at the Ferry building news stands; at the Grand Hotel news stand; and at the Palace Hotel news stand.

**CASTORIA.** The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the Signature of *Chat H. Fletcher*

CALIFORNIA MERCANTILE CO.

First and Broadway, Oakland

—two of the very best syrups ever made anywhere.

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# How to Move and be Happy

During the past three or four weeks huge furniture wagons loaded with household goods of every description have been unusually plentiful on our streets. Oaklanders are gradually bringing themselves to adopt Eastern habits in the moving line—that is, they do most of it either in the early spring or fall—preferably the latter season. Happy the family which sits beneath its own vine and fig tree, for the horrors of moving they know not of. It was an old Southern dame who once remarked that she did not "number among her list of acquaintances any one who moved," and the inference therefrom would be that no one with claims to respectability ever moved. The sentiment is a little far-fetched in these latter days of ours, and the lady mentioned would be apt now to find her circle of friends rather small did it only

number those who did not move. Moving has its good, as well as bad side, and one of the things in its favor is the looking over of the household stock which it entails, and disposal of unnecessary articles. Many housewives cannot bear to part with anything belonging to them and regard, with feelings almost amounting to veneration objects which from mere association have become endeared to them. Thus we will find one woman lugging around with her wherever she goes old dresses which she never wears or expects to wear; another will take a trunk of rugs in the fond hope that some day they will come in handy; another will cling to half worn kitchen utensils, and so on down the line. It wouldn't be a bad idea for some man or woman to go into the business of segregating the good from the bad in households which contemplate moving, for then the heart-

strings of the owners wouldn't be torn between love and duty as it were, in order to rid themselves of accumulations fit only for a rummage sale or second hand man.

The other day I visited a friend of mine living at a hotel on Broadway. She had boarded for the last seventeen years, and is likely to board that many longer, if she lives. On the day mentioned she had had her trunks brought from the storage room, and was diligently engaged in overhauling the contents thereof. One of these trunks was a huge affair of drawers and trays—one of the kind gotten up for the delight of drummers and the despair of expressmen. Its contents were scattered around indiscriminately on floor, table and chairs and a more motley collection it would be hard to find. Old dresses and hats, an almost defunct man's attire,

clock, an old fashioned vase, ink-wells, stockings, a table cloth or two, some pie plates, little the worse for wear, a tin coffee pot, an Indian idol, some old slippers, a kitchen apron, a pin cushion, a satin sofa pillow, and Haven only knows what not. The trunk itself was so big and bulky, that the trunk itself was to pay extra for it every time it was moved, and through all these years storage had to be paid on it. The lady herself didn't know what was in it, and at this time mentioned was looking over its varied contents with a view to bestowing them upon the managers of a rummage sale.

A whole lot of people in this world are apt to save at the spigot and let fly at the bungole. There is a saying that is worth while, and a saying that is pure boarding, without rhyme or reason. The bane of people today is the habit of surrounding themselves with dozens of things they have no earthly need of.

Unless one owns a home, or leases one for a considerable period of time, the fewer belongings they possess the better.

The average man can give a woman more pointers in a minute on the art of getting a whole lot of joy out of life with no more personal property than can be carried in a knapsack than she'd ever learn by herself in ten years.

ADELAIDE BELL

S S S

But, lo! with her same Death  
—Exchange.

LADIES' DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

of dates beyond December, it is understood that they will be continued in the season throughout President Roosevelt's term.

Of course, the great difference between "ladies' day" and the regulation receptions of the White House mistresses of late years is that the former will be free from all ceremony. It will not be necessary for ladies residing in or visiting the National Capital to receive invitations to call. No more restrictions will be placed on them than are placed on gentlemen who wish to pay their respects to the President on his public reception days.

It means, in a word, that Mrs. Roosevelt is going to return, in this respect, to one of the most beautiful of the democratic social customs that prevailed in the executive mansion of the country for nearly seventy years, or until civil commotion and war made many changes necessary in White House functions.—Inter Ocean.

# Fun and Fashions for Women

They tell me, love, when children go to rest  
Hold in the arms they know and love the best.  
They then sleep sweetest, longest—until late.  
When conqueror Day rides through Dawn's golden gate.

If, when I die, your lips should mine caress,  
And your two arms around me warmly press,  
I should lie late on Resurrection morn.  
Till Gabriel wound impatient on his horn.

—S. W. Gilligan, in November Smart Set.

WU.

You, too,  
O Wu,

Indeed, 'twould grieve us if you should leave us.

Stay, Wu. We need you.

What Chinaman!

Is there who can succeed you?

Brightest of the diplomatic gang,

A bigger Chinaman than Chang

Are you, Wu?

Ting Fang!

To you,  
O Wu,

Whencever you open your lips,

Dewey.

His colors dips.

Counselor,

Orator,

Without a peer,  
Whose tawny skin  
Hides a true gentleman within,  
Stay here.

You go?

No, no!

Spare us that pang.

Let's hope it isn't true,

O Wu

Ting Fang!

—Chicago Tribune.

SHE'S WON.

She's won—what fun?

There now—I'm done.

She's won, but not by me.

And there's going to be a wedding gay as ever you did see.

And O—I know

It's so—for io.

Behold! this telegram

From him. And I want a word that rhymes and chimes with that word jain.

—Chicago Tribune.

WHAT A FASHION

AUTHORITY HAS TO SAY.

A fashion authority says:

The pompadour basques are fetching

in dainty loisures and flowered silks.

Many are cut with a long point in front and trimmed with large buttons and rich lace. Wide combs of shell with ivory carvings are worn with the low hair dressing. Amethysts are the popular jewel.

No costume is plain. Everything is trimmed. Severe effects are not tolerated; everything must be graceful,

soft and flowing. It is a very becoming style. It hides many defects of the face, figure and softens those of the face. The neck is more elaborately dressed than ever before. A simple ribbon or a pretty tie are not enough. There must be flowing ends and frills of lace or chiffon. The belt is curved gracefully in front two inches below its usual measure, and is broader than it has been. Linings are soft even in the tailor-made. Skirts are both lined and faced with soft silks so as to cling rather than flare. Simplicity may mark a costume, but it must be of the kind that curves and flows. There is nothing aggressively about the styles of today. They are of the "deliciously feminine" order that were packed away in dark closets when woman began to think about her "rights" and adopt the mannish, and are being resurrected now that she has got them.

And O—I know

It's so—for io.

Behold! this telegram

From him. And I want a word that rhymes and chimes with that word jain.

—Chicago Tribune.

WHY COATS AND CLOAKS ARE SHOWN IN VARIETY.

WRAPS, COATS AND CLOAKS ARE SHOWN IN VARIETY.

—Chicago Tribune.

A fashion authority says:

The pompadour basques are fetching in endless variety of cut and material. The golf-caps have lived its day. The French raglan has superseded it. Newmarket reach to the bottom of the skirt and sometimes drag on the ground. They are fitted comfortably at the sides and back, but fall in straight lines in front. Other coats make no pretense of fitting the figure.

Many of the long coats have short capes or a hood. The coats in three-quarter lengths are the prevailing style

for fall and winter, and follow the fasten the front.

—Chicago Tribune.

NOTES FOR WOMEN.

I wish Maria's lover were more of a Christian; it's very little time he spends on his knees, I'm thinking."

"Perhaps not; but Maria's doing all she can for him; why, I hear she spends hours on his knees herself."

—Chicago Tribune.

Are you a sensitive father, Jaycox?

Do you ever suffer, for instance, when your baby has the colic?"

"Don't I just!" returned Jaycox, fervently.

"Why, my wife uses my creme de menthe to stop it!"

—Chicago Tribune.

Dolley—it takes a brave man to lead an orchestra.

Dumplin—How's that?

Dolley—he has to face the music.

—Chicago Tribune.

What is that that Maude and Jack are playing on the piano?" asked Mawson.

"Tag, I fancy," said Witherup.

—Chicago Tribune.

Dolley—it takes a brave man to lead an orchestra.

Dumplin—How's that?

Dolley—he has to face the music.

—Chicago Tribune.

WHAT'S NEW.

A pretty shirt waist of green flannel

is made with a vest of ecru flannel embossed with heavy black dots. Two stitched bands finish each side of the front.

—Chicago Tribune.

SINGLE LIFE SAID TO DISGRACE A WOMAN.

It is said that the idea is still allowed to prevail in Russia that single life is a disgrace to women, for there are no old maid's except in the religious

orders. If the parents cannot arrange a marriage for the daughter she makes a journey and is thus lost to the gossiping community. Soon reports are circulated of her marriage to a foreigner. Long absence brings forlornness, so that when the story is told of the death of the foreign husband in a strange land there are few who care to inquire further. Indeed, it is a breach of etiquette to suggest doubts under such circumstances, and the woman finally returns as a broken-hearted widow. She has met the conditions of the country, and she is no longer a single person in society. This fiction of "no unmarried woman" is preserved in the domain of the Order.

—Chicago Tribune.

WEIGHT OF GIRLS' HEAD.

The cases of the grossest neglect of

the physical development of our Ameri-

can girls are, according to medical sta-

tistics, traceable to New England homes.

The weight of a girl's head, rather than

the weight of her body, is what most

concerns the New England mother. And

the results of such training are apparent

to even the most casual observer of the

American woman. In short, the New

England girl is a healthier product than

the New England girl.—The Ladies'

Home Journal.

—Chicago Tribune.

Five women teachers from Philadelphia

have secured positions in Porto Rico for

the advancement of education.

—Chicago Tribune.

SOMETHING ABOUT OUR ANCESTORS.

The Salt Lake Tribune says: That our

ancestors were not so well managed as

we are evident from the

rules which were laid down by Tommasin von Zirkler, a German poet, in regard to

the conduct of a host and his guests at a dinner party. These singular maxims were recently unearthed and have now been reprinted:

"Every host should take care that his

guests have enough to eat and that they

are not served with dishes that they do

not want. In return, the guests should

behave properly and should be satisfied

with whatever is placed before them."

—Chicago Tribune.

A guest should not eat greedily and hastily, as though the dinner had been paid for, neither should one take any food from his neighbor's plate. In a word, each person should accept what is offered to him and ask for nothing else.

When there is some one sitting on the

right hand it is permissible to eat with the left hand.

"While one is drinking, the eyes should

be steadily fixed on the wine cup.

"It is improper to place one's hand in

a dish while another person is taking

some food from it.

"One should always have the hands

clean and the nails cut short, as otherwise those persons who are eating from the same dish are likely to become disgusted.

"A guest should never put his elbows

on the table, neither should he chatter

all the time nor clean his teeth with a knife."

# WORK OF THE WOMEN IN CLUBS

## Oakland Tribune.

Office Telephone..... Main 46  
News Telephone..... Main 162



PUBLISHED DAILY (Sunday excepted),  
43, 45 and 47 EIGHTH STREET,  
By the  
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
WILLIAM E. DARGIE, President.  
Delivered by Carrier  
—ad-

## 50c Per Month

New York and Chicago Offices.  
The Eastern offices of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE are situated at 23 to 24 Temple St., New York City, and at 317 and 356 U.S. Express Building, Chicago, with Mr. E. Katz as manager.

## San Francisco Office.

The San Francisco office of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE is at 9 Powell street, California Building, and the manager is Mr. F. R. Miller, to whom should be addressed all requests concerning local advertising patronage.

**The Tribune in San Francisco.**

The 5 o'clock edition of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE is at the hour of 5 p.m. San Francisco, at the hour of 5 p.m. Market street, near Grant Avenue (Cooper & Co., Art Stationers); at the Ferry Building news stands; at the Grand Hotel news stand; and at the Palace Hotel news stand.

## Growth of Oakland and Suburbs.

Residents of	1890	1900
Oakland	48,622	66,950
Alameda	11,165	15,645
Berkeley	5,101	13,214
Fruitvale, etc.	3,104	8,168
Emeryville	228	1,016
	68,284	105,222

**Population of Alameda County.**

In 1890 ..... 93,864  
In 1900 ..... 130,197

## AMUSEMENTS.

Macdonoughs—"In Old Kentucky," "Milkmen's Picnic," "Ainsworth's Partner," "Central"—"The Northwest," "Columbia"—"The Henpecked," "Pivotal," "Carries," "Grand Opera House"—"My Friend From Indiana," "Sporting Life," "Orpheum—Vaudeville," "Plancher's—Vaudeville."

## Picnics at Shell Mound Park.

Nov. 3—Travelers of San Francisco.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

## GENERAL NOTICES.

OFF 110—Wash room, my improved vacuum, developed, unparalled, cleanest, best on earth, permanently cures sexual weakness, sterility, losses, varicocele, purpura, scrofula, The World's Cure. Dr. Denby, 1200 Broadway.

EXPERT upholstering, polishing or repairing, furniture, carriages, C. Koch, 404 15th St., 606½ 15th St.

FOR "Up-to-Date Signs" see ALTER-  
DRAFT, San Pablo Ave.; telephone  
brown 823.

PIONEER Oakland Macmillan Whitewash-  
ing—Nothing but A No. 1 stock paint.  
P. Rosenthal, manager.

OAKLAND WINDOW Cleaning Co., 247  
Seventh street, order box S. W. corner  
Twelfth and Broadway; cleaning show  
cases, looking glasses, windows, paints,  
doors scrubbed, etc.; contracts by week  
or month; phone 52 main. G. Figone, b.

## PERSONALS.

A. H. McGANN, practical landscape gar-  
dener, work done by contract for the day;  
A-1 references. 49 Ninth st., Oak-  
land.

MADAME SODAN, world renowned card  
reader and palmist, 55 Tenth st., near  
Washington. The truth or no lie, etc.

RETURNED—Mrs. May, clairvoyant and  
business medium. Hours, 10 a. m. to  
8 p. m. 83 Franklin st. Phone Red  
2433.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS.

AN ELABORATE LINE of remnants for  
suits to order. Big, medium, small suits we  
make extra prints free of charge; also  
suits on installments; \$8 weekly. L. La-  
mors, 221 Thirteenth st., bet. Washington  
and Clay.

## AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED for "Life of Presi-  
dent Theodore Roosevelt" including illus-  
trated biography of our young presi-  
dent; complete outfit mailed on re-  
quest; no stamp; be first in the field. S. C. Miller & Co., Portland, Oregon.

"LIFE OF McKinley," complete books  
now ready; can be had for book  
written by Marshall Everett of New  
Hartford; best editions published; our  
free. S. C. Miller & Co., Portland, Oregon.

WHY send back for McKinley books  
when you can get the same from M. A.  
Thompson, 1011 12th st., bet. Clay  
and West 2d, 2 and 5 P. M.

WANTED—Good newspaper canvasser;  
good proposition; splendid field. Ad-  
dress Box 33, Tribune office.

## MALE HELP WANTED.

SALESMAN WANTED—To call on doctors  
only on behalf of the leading drug  
store in business; established trade; pos-  
sible personal connections must be inter-  
ested and imperative; state experience  
Address Box 33, Tribune office.

CIVIL SERVICE Government positions  
\$880 appointments made; ad-  
vise how to apply; probably more this year; only com-  
mon school education required; for exam-  
ination catalog of information free  
Columbian Correspondence College,  
Washington, D. C.

THE responsible manager of Gates  
City must be made responsible to take  
charge of distributing deposit and to  
be opened in California to further  
business interests of old established  
mining company; salary \$1,000 per  
month, plus extra proportionate  
expenses; must have \$1,500 to \$2,000 cash and  
standing. Address Supt., P. O. box 151  
Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—a young man to make him  
self useful in turning goods store;  
must have references. Call Sunday  
morning, 88 Broadway.

AMBITION'S representatives; wages \$100  
a month; house, hotel lines, bona fide  
opening; good men; good character  
willing to work; permanent position  
change advancement. 200 State st., New  
Haven, Conn.

MANAGER—Large house, extending busi-  
ness rapidly, desires capable man man-  
ager this city; salary \$200 a month;  
all expenses, extra commissions; must  
furnish \$1,500 cash; no soliciting; offer  
duties wholly; first class references  
given and expected. Superintendent  
box 33, New Haven, Conn.

WANTED—Man in each county to rep-  
resent old established house; solid finan-  
cial standing; straight business; week  
cash salary \$100; by cash; Wednesdays  
with all expenses direct from headquar-  
ters; money advanced for expenses. Manager, 371 Caxton  
building, Chicago.

BOY WANTED to learn the trade. Apply  
jewelry store, 102 Washington st.

OUR catalogue explains how we  
teach boys to read in eight weeks; tools  
done in positive guarantee; taught  
free. Miner Barber College, 635 Clay st., San  
Francisco, Calif.

TWO PEOPLE can find room in a beauti-  
ful new house, two single rooms, 355 E.  
Twelfth street.

WANTED—Young man as bootkeeper in  
a large grocery store; must write a  
good hand; groceries. Address  
Postoffice box 33, Tribune office.

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done in positive guarantee; taught  
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Francisco, Calif.

## MALE HELP WANTED—Continued.

YOUNG MEN for Railway Mail clerks  
Inter-State Corres Inst., Cedar Rapids,  
Ia.

WANTED—Boy to work in drug store, ar-  
rands, etc. Apply corner Thirteenth  
ave. and East Fourteenth st.

WANTED—A good collector for news-  
paper work. Address box 33, Tribune  
office.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED.

15 GIRL for family of two; must be  
good cook and laundress. Enquire at  
124 Madison st.

WANTED—Girl for housework; \$10  
month; sleep home. 4624 Tenth st.

WANTED—Girl for general housework;  
four in family; no washing; wages \$10.  
Apply 100 E. Eighth st.

HAMMOND HOUSE—107 San Pablo ave.;  
nicely furnished rooms; gas stove.

DESIRABLE sunny housekeeping rooms  
reasonable; \$650 Broadway, over Good  
good's drug store.

THE MENLO—Corner Thirteenth and  
Washington streets. Sunny furnished  
rooms single or suite. Light house-  
keeping. Terms reasonable.

NICELY furnished front room; sun all  
day. 1033 Alton st., cor. Eleventh  
street.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 628 Eighteenth  
street.

SUNNY ROOMS with board; bath, gas  
and phone; convenient to all car lines.  
329 Fourteenth st.

THE OREGON—1126 Broadway; sunny  
rooms in suite and single; housekeep-  
ing.

WANTED—Young girl to assist in gen-  
eral housework; wages \$12. 1277 Goss  
street.

YOUNG LADY—Office assistant, to act as  
entry clerk and cashier. Write, giving  
name and salary expected, to F. O.  
box 411.

WANTED—Immediately, girl for light  
housework. Apply 171 Eighth st.

WANTED—Artists' models; male and fe-  
male. Oakland School of Art, Twelfth  
and Franklin and Clay.

WANTED—One lady to mull or superin-  
tend in my new electrical circuit  
town of United States; good pay; per-  
manent employment. Address with  
stamp Mrs. M. Summers, Notre Dame, Ind.

WANTED—Several good lady canvassers  
for newspaper work. Address box 33,  
Tribune.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Family sewing, 315 5th st. It  
is a good place to live.

LADY wants convenient unfurnished  
room; would give assistance part of day  
instead of tent. Address 308 Chestnut  
st., Oakland.

WANTED—One lady to mull or superin-  
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WANTED—Good lady canvassers  
for newspaper work. Address box 33,  
Tribune.

## ROOMS AND BOARDING.

Two nicely furnished suites, suitable for  
family; excellent board. 102 Franklin  
st.

WANTED—A few more customers; ladies  
can have manicuring, shampooing and  
scalp treatment done at your home;  
best Oakland references from the  
elite people; phone black 3411.

WANTED—Position as typist by an ex-  
perienced stenographer; best of refer-  
ences; type in home also. Apply  
1000—Twelfth st.

ELEGANT suite with board. 5th Eith.

LARGE sunny furnished rooms, with  
excellent board; centrally located; use  
bath; phone; piano; references ex-  
changed. 102 Franklin st.

JOHN'S MERRIL DINING ROOM, 401  
Twelfth st.—Aristocratic prop.; best  
hom-cooked meat. 25¢ nicely furnished  
rooms in same building.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without  
board; gay board; specialty; elegant  
table; \$1 per week; 2c a meal. 1035  
Broadway. Come up and try a meal.

## FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.

SMALL COTTAGE—Furnished nice gar-  
den; close to rail; no children; good  
terms to right parties. Apply No. 1003  
Fifteenth st., Oakland.

COVETAGE of nice room and bath to  
rent; furniture, etc. 83 Franklin st.

FOR RENT—Furnished; whole or part  
of eight rooms; sunny, central. 615 Fair-  
field st.

LOWER FLAT, furnished; every conve-  
nience. 1176 Eighteenth st.

## HOUSES FOR RENT.

A. J. SNYDER, 407 NINTH ST.  
OAKLAND.

—Two Story Houses—  
5th st. Tel. Ave. 9; 3rd. and b.  
5th. and b. 12th. and b. 13th. and b.  
5th. and b. 14th. and b. 15th. and b.  
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# Where to Find Good Reading

SOME RECENT BOOKS THAT ARE ATTRACTING ATTENTION OF THE LITERARY WORLD — NOTES OF INTEREST FROM THE EAST.

"A Maryland Manor," by Frederick Emory, is a sweetly told tale of simple life on a Southern plantation, a subject not often found in novels in these post-bellum days. It is a skillful bringing together of the poor and lowly with their neighbors of high degree, who, by reason of long residence and ancestry, have become to be considered a species of nobility. Among the poorer and less fortunate classes, there are some who are endowed with many attributes while others, with sinister aspirations, seem to have been created to destroy the harmony of the situation. The same types appear among the upper class but there the less commendable characters seem intensified with a courtly malignity which makes them all the more reprehensible.

The hero of the tale is the son of a lawyer, who, for years, has had as clients the leading families in the vicinity of the tide-water district, but who has never been admitted within their social circle. They consider him simply as a machine to do their work for which they pay him, thereby satisfying themselves that they have satisfactorily required him for his services. The lawyer is aware of this fact, and yet, while not qualified to shine as a social light, at the same time wincing under his unworthiness to be considered as one of the gentry.

His son has just returned from a trip to Europe where he has acquired courtly graces, which his father, at once perceives will cause him to be welcomed eventually among the upper ten. On the boat on which the son and father are returning home is a beautiful young woman, the daughter of "the Colonel," the most distinguished member of the society of the neighborhood. She is unknown to the lawyer's son. She escapes being forced to death by an errant bull aboard the steamer through the timely intervention of the lawyer's son. An acquaintance is thus formed and it is apparent that it is mutually agreeable, although when the young man admits that he is the son of the attorney, a shade of surprise is shown upon the features of the girl. It is only momentary, however. It is followed by one of seeming satisfaction because, as the young woman runs her eyes over the young man again, her eyes brighten, her lips part in a smile, and the dominating thought is interpreted that even though the young man is the lawyer's son, he has all the outward marks and the demeanor of a genuine man.

With these two and a number of other passengers, the novelist has had a novel involved in a very pleasant narrative along which comes a number of pretty gams of the heart and choice little pictures of social life at an era and of a class of people which are romantic to a high degree. There is an absence of melodramatic setting and posing and, in quiet way, the story is unfolded to the close, which speaks very tenderly of the Colonel, who has been unable to preserve his old-time涵养, his idealism and the last. As the old man lies dead in the seat upon the veranda, on a beautiful summer afternoon, the author pays him the graceful tribute that no one could have looked upon him without feeling that there rested one who had been a true-hearted, high-minded, gentleman, not destitute of weaknesses and faults, but with a void of guile, which must instinctively have risen superior to every sordid or unrighteous impulse.

The book is published by the Frederick Stokes Co., New York, and sold by Smith Brothers' Company of Tweed and Washington streets.

"JAPANESE NIGHTINGALE." A Japanese Nightingale" is the prettiest and most unique book which has appeared this season. It is such a book as one could send as a holiday gift and be forever afterward gratefully remembered by the receiver. It is bound in the very attractive manner and the cover is delicately embossed with a delicate design which is suggestive of the home of the land of the heroine. Each page has a delicate picture on the margin of a scene in Japan, painted in pale violet which, while not interfering with the letter press, gives the pages a very unique and attractive appearance.

The story is that of a marvellously pure young woman of the land of sunshine who succeeds in attracting the attention of a traveler and who fascinates him in a most effective manner.

There is a suggestion of the easy, dreamy, and, at times, the luxuriousness of life among the little men and women of Japan and the language in which it is described is almost oriental in its richness and beauty. The story is by Ono Watanna, who has chosen wisely in the picture hand, and the scenes in which he has located his story. Aside from the vignettes, which are a number of full-paged colored prints which are gems of illuminated work, they represent the wonderful variety and richness of coloring in Japanese raiment and the beauty of home adornment.

The book is published by Harper & Brothers, New York, and retails for \$2.00.

"BEAR STORIES." Charles Major, author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and several other readable books, has given us another volume which is unlike anything we have received from him before. It is styled "The Bears of Blue River."

The scene of the story is laid in In-

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THESE COLUMNS.

**SMITH BROS.**  
Booksellers Stationers Art Dealers  
12th and Washington,  
Oakland.

upon the river one day, are carried by the wandering current into the territory known as Merryland. No one from the outside had ever been there before, and the inhabitants of this paradise were astounded to see these tiny visitors from the great outside but Dot and Tot were received in the most hospitable manner and made to feel entirely at home.—Price, \$1.25. Published by Geo. M. Hill Company, 168-174 S. Clinton street, N. Y.

**MOLLIE'S PRINCE.**

"Mollie's Prince," by Rose Nouchette, is one of the latest select novels issued by Lippincott's of Philadelphia. There are forty-two chapters in the publication each one of which is replete with excellent and entertaining reading matter. The story is one that binds the reader from the beginning to the end. There is not equalled in the entire book. The Lippincott Company, by the way, is issuing some very clever novels this fall. They are all worth reading.

**THE CENTURY MAGAZINE.**

This publication for November is up to date. These are the stars on the list: Mark Twain, George Ade, Olive Herford, Carolyn Wells, "Chimney Pudding," Charles Bartell, Loomis, Ruth McEnery Stuart, Gelett Burgess, Frank P. Stockton, James Whitcomb Riley, "Uncle Remus," "Mr. Dooley," and others. Published at Union Square, N. Y.

**MCCLURE'S.**

McClure's for November contains some top lines in the way of writers. The magazine is beautifully illustrated as well as being well written. There are many interesting stories. Published by the McClure Company, N. Y.

**HARPER'S.**

Harper's Magazine for November is one of the best periodicals of the season. There are a score or more of well written articles besides some handsome illustrations. It is well worth the price. Published by Harper Brothers, New York.

**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.**

This popular magazine for November is just from the press and should be read by every housewife. It is replete with suggestions well illustrated and tells how to keep house. Published by the Phelps Publishing Company, Springfield, Mass.

**LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.**

The Ladies' Home Journal for November will tell you all about your house and the latest way to run it. Published by the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

**THE STRAND.**

The Strand for November is just out. It is one of the popular cheap magazines of the country and is replete with clever stories. Published at 83-85 Duane street, N. Y.

**CHAUTAUQUAN.**

This magazine for November tells about the formative incidents in American diplomacy: "Europe's Peril" from Yorkholm; "A Reading Walk in Rome," etc. Published at Cleveland, Ohio.

**LIVING AGE.**

The Living Age, published at Boston, is up to date in every respect. The November number is first class.

**LITERARY DIGEST.**

The Literary Digest should be in every home. If one wants to keep up with the times he should read this publication. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, N. Y.

**HARPER'S WEEKLY.**

Harper's Weekly contains some very fine illustrations this week.

**COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.**

The Country Gentleman will how to run farm. It is worth reading.

**WORLD'S WORD AND WORKS.**

This is a new publication and is replete with fine stories and clever illustrations. Published at St. Louis, Mo.

**CHOIR JOURNAL.**

The Choir Journal, a semi-monthly publication, is a clever publication for musicians. Published at Boston, Mass.

**SCRIBNER'S.**

Scribner's Magazine for November has another article on the United States Army and an article on the Dunker's in this country, with a variety of other sketches all of which are well written. It is published in New York City.

**MUSIC.**

"Music" for this month has an article on "The Music of Ben Hur," which shows on the wonderful achievement of Edgar Stillman Kelley, formerly a resident of San Francisco and well known in this community. It is well worth reading. The magazine is published in Chicago.

**DISAPPROVAL OF GRANDMAMMAS**

Dr. Love's Cander Started the Ladies a Trifle.

With note of its accustomed zeal, abated by the long summer vacation, the Society for the Study of Life held its opening meeting yesterday. Dr. I. N. Love, who conducted the afternoon's debate on "Schools: the Adolescent Boy and Girl," started his assembled women hearers by some of his remarks.

"Education should begin at birth," said Dr. Love. "Excessive coddling must not be permitted. Children ought to be kept in incubators at first, so that women could not get at them to fuss over them and pet them."

"To help the baby that has a grand mother, a baby is not needed of course; others have prophesied that their wonderful fecundity would soon result in their overrunning the land as a pest. But Dr. Hall takes a higher view, and conscientiously classifies the raising and marketing of babies as a pleasant, profitable and honorable industry. At any rate the book will be widely read, for it is interesting and instructive from start to finish. (Paper cover in colors, 25 cents.) Extra cloth, \$2.50."

**AMERICAN FAIRY TALES.**

Primarily, this is a book for the children, but we venture the prediction at the outset that when once Mr. Baum's fairytale of American life and character becomes known and talked over, the clever author will be a thousand and thousands of adults among his host of admirers. We know of no other book since the publication of the immortal "Robinson Crusoe" that so appeals to old and young alike. Like the work of Defoe, the volume is replete with wit and wisdom most admirably blended, and there is truth and beauty in every page.

"American Fairy Tales" is most charmingly illustrated by Ida Morgan, Arthur Kennedy and N. P. Hall, while the decorative borders are the work of the well-known artist, Ralph Fletcher Seymour. It is an attractive and artistic book and one that cannot fail of widespread popularity. Price, 75 cents.—Published by George M. Hill Co., 168-174 S. Clinton street, Chicago.

**TOT AND TOT OF MERRYLAND.**

The genius of the author and artist is given plentiful scope in "Tot and Tot of Merryland," one of the most fascinating and exquisitely beautiful books for children ever issued from the American press. The writer, Mr. Baum, has been rightfully termed the Hans Christian Andersen of America, while the artist, Mr. Denstow, ranks among the leaders of his profession in the field of imagination, originality and execution. The pictures of the old-time fairy-tales and at the same time absolutely modern in every way, the scenes being laid in our own day, instead of "once upon a time."

"American Fairy Tales" is most charmingly illustrated by Ida Morgan, Arthur Kennedy and N. P. Hall, while the decorative borders are the work of the well-known artist, Ralph Fletcher Seymour. It is an attractive and artistic book and one that cannot fail of widespread popularity. Price, 75 cents.—Published by George M. Hill Co., 168-174 S. Clinton street, Chicago.

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It is related that the agent for the company told her that she was not sufficient historical importance to warrant an exploitation of her latest creation. The jury found for the defendant after being out only five minutes.

**A Mere Relic.**

The capitalist colored when he spoke of the check that hung in a near frame over his desk. "A bit of sentimentalism," said he, "the first billion I ever made."—From the Detroit Free Press.

Laies are especially invited to attend the American Royal Cattle Show next week and will be admitted free.

# With the Players

"IN OLD KENTUCKY" AND  
"SPORTING LIFE" AT THE  
MACDONOUGH.

LAUGHABLE PLAY

AT DEWEY THEATER.

The first engagement at the Macdonough Theater will come to a close this evening, after three performances, the theater drawing a full audience each evening. The play was "In Old Kentucky." The performance was highly pleasing and the engagement was pronounced a success. Probably no American play of the day appears as strongly to the masses as does this idyllic romance of the South, "In Old Kentucky," with its characteristic types of Southern life, its scenes on the race track, its grotesque pickaninnies, and its manifold other attractions. The singing and dancing little darkies come in for no small share of applause, and their portion of the entertainment is one of the delightful episodes of the play. There are some

ALCAZAR.

At the Alcazar Theater tonight and to

morrow night the last performances of "Tennessee's Partner" will be given.

Next week the attraction will be "Nancy and Co."

CALIFORNIA THEATER.

Beginning tomorrow night, at the California, the great play, "In Old Kentucky," will be produced.

On the evenings of Tuesday and Thursday there will be explanatory recitals at the piano on Wagner's "Parsifal." Die Meistersinger, "Tristan und Isolde."

HOTELS.

SCENE "IN OLD KENTUCKY."

thirty or more of these rugged pickaninnies. Some of them compose the Wangdoobie brass band, others sing, dance, shout caps and amuse themselves in various ways. Their native, unaffected ease and apparent enjoyment of all they do render this a remarkable stage picture. The cast of the play was a thoroughly competent one and the scenery and effects were very elaborate.

SPRING LIFE.

Tomorrow night the second engagement at the Macdonough will present to the patrons the piece "Sporting Life." This is the significant title of a pretentious English melodrama. The piece enjoyed a prosperous run of five months in New York, at the Academy of Music, and a record-breaking engagement of four months at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, last season. It comes here heralded as the most elaborate production of melodrama ever given in America. This claim would appear to be borne out by the marvelous description of the scenery provided, there being not fewer than twelve distinct scenes, several of them of astonishing magnitude. A genuine training-table occupied by several genuine race-horses, is one of the attractive features. A massive production of the ancestral home of the Earl of Woodstock from the famous painting, "The Day of Reckoning," is regarded as a masterpiece of the scenic painter's art. Then there is a very elaborate view of the Earl's Court Exhibition grounds, showing the numerous booths, buildings and amusement devices all brilliantly illuminated; the interior of the National Sporting London, the boxes and stalls occupied by scores of patrons of the many and innumerable dress, and lastly, a splendid view of Epsom Down race course on Derby Day. There is no delay in the action of the piece, and the lightning-like transportation of the spectator from one picture to another is said to be positively startling. Each member of the company is a star.

AT THE DEWEY THEATER.

At the Dewey Theater next week the excellent company of Manager Stevens will be seen in a magnificent production of the humorous play, "The Wild Goose Chase." No theater-goer need be told that this piece was designed with a view to enable people to pass an evening from care and gaiety. With that end in view, the characters in the piece get into all kinds of predicaments, and the fun they cause in their efforts to extricate themselves is provocative of the greatest laughter.

The Dewey Company is now more than ever qualified to appear in comedy, a farce which is greatly appreciated by the auditors. The piece has been cast to the full strength of the Dewey company.

The last performances of "Muldoon's Folly" will be given tonight and tomorrow night at this theater.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The artists who designed the hat, Mrs. Agnes Holland of this city, was sued by Mrs. H. C. Hollister, for \$20 payment for inserting in her hat a cut of Mrs. Holland wearing the famous hat, together with a history of her artistic achievements.

It is related that the agent for the company told her that she was not sufficient historical importance to warrant an exploitation of her latest creation.

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Archibald Remick, alias Freddy Baumer, "The New Boy" is the husband of a charming widow, who, because of her husband's ill-fortune in business, has been compelled to accept the matron of a boarding school for young girls, Dr. Candy. The doctor does not know of the marriage and wills her his property on condition that she will not marry again. The husband is passed off as the new boy at school and has a hard time of it. Everything ends

well, however, after the happy manner of stage land.

CENTRAL THEATER.

The Central Theater presents a treat to goers in its announcement that "Northern Lights," the powerful military drama, will be the attraction for next week. In this great play Battell Thompson, the new leading man of this popular playhouse, will make his debut before a San Francisco audience. He will appear in the role of Joan Swiftward, one of the most difficult characters to portray. Mr. Thompson is said to be one of the handsomest actors on the stage, of a voice at the very top of his power, and has been a popular favorite for the past six years in the leading centers. He was for six years with the Boston Museum, the leading stock house in the United States.

"Northern Lights" is a superb play, and is based upon the incidents connected with the Custer campaign against the Sioux Indians, and one of the great features is the ambuscade scene and the arrival of the relieving party. It is a play that has a strange fascination for theatergoers and will undoubtedly have a big run.

THE TIVOLI.

Next Monday night, at the Tivoli, the opening performance of an engagement will be given by Pollard's Australian Juvenile Opera Company. This company contains fifty children whose ages range from 7 to 18 years. Speaking of this company the New York Dramatic Mirror says:

"Unique among the world's theatrical organizations is Pollard's Australian Juvenile Opera Company that is shortly to begin a tour of this country. Though to America it is practically an unknown quantity at present, the company has been in existence twenty-two years and has probably held the record for the number of miles traveled during its career. The company is composed of children whose ages range from 7 to 18 years. They are trained under a remarkably thorough and careful system, and appear in an extensive repertoire of operas and musical comedies. In Australia, where the headquarters are located, it has had many years of